

BOLSHEVIKI WHO WERE CAPTURED NOW FIGHT REDS

Ukraine Gets Help of Former Foes' First Army.

BERNE, April 23.—[French Wireless Service.]—A large part of the bolshevik first army, which surrendered several days ago to the Ukrainians, has volunteered to fight the Ukrainians and already has been in action with the Ukrainians against the bolsheviks at Uman, in the Pripiet region.

This announcement is made in a Ukrainian official statement received from Rovno by the Ukrainian Press bureau.

Ukraine Gaining.
LONDON, April 23.—[Ural Cossack.]—Apparently acting in conjunction with the Siberian forces of Admiral Kolchak, have begun an offensive in the region of Orenburg, in southern Russia south of Samara, and have captured several villages west of Orenburg.

A Russian wireless official statement under date of April 22 admitting the progress of the Ural Cossacks, says that further north the bolsheviks have carried out further retreats "owing to enemy pressure."

Thirty-five miles southwest of Orenburg is taking place between the Cossacks and the bolsheviks for the possession of the fortress of Beversk.

Ukraine is near the border between the Ural territory and the Transcaucasian region. It is the terminus of the railway line running east from Moscow, on the Volga. Ukraine is about 300 miles southwest of Strelitsa, where the Kolchak forces were reported several days ago to be advancing southward on Orenburg.

Allies Seize Material.
Large quantities of material were seized by the bolsheviks when they were driven out of Bolshoi Oserki recently, according to the report of Maj. Gen. Edmund Ironside, British commander in chief on the Archangel front. Regarding the operation his report continues:

"We captured two field guns, 1,000 rounds of three inch ammunition, and plenty of the spirit of the troops. The latter part was excellent and they have done exceedingly well."

Regarding the general situation Gen. Ironside says:

"Deserters from the bolshevik forces have joined our own and the Russian troops. They openly show their hatred of the bolsheviks and bear witness to the hard conditions of service. This has done more than anything else to consolidate the new Russian army."

Attack Siberian Railway.
KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, via Vladivostok, April 23.—[By Canadian Press.]—A large bolshevik force is endeavoring to cut the Siberian railway line east of Krasnoyarsk, and fighting is going on in the vicinity of Taldan and Yurk.

Last Thursday the enemy ambushed a force of 200 Russians and only 80 of them returned to their base. The talk leading to the bolshevik villages are commanded by machine gun units and the Russians have been unable to advance through the woods, which are deep in snow.

Opposed to Feeding Bolsheviki.
ARCHANGEL, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Opposition by officials of the government of bolshevik Russia to the plan for feeding the bolsheviks is based not only on unwillingness to provision territory supplied by forces of a government the north Russians are fighting, but because they believe the plan would not be efficacious in combating bolshevism.

The interview given the Associated Press correspondent recording his opposition to the plan, Lieut. Gen. Eugene Karlovich Miller, acting head of the Archangel government, expressed the view that those who helped bolshevik Russia in this way would, in effect, at least, simply be making an alliance with the bolsheviks.

On all hands there was approval of the statement of the Russian leader in Paris that those aiming toward the regeneration of Russia should not for the moment cease fighting the bolsheviks.

Gen. Miller characterized as "impossible and impracticable" the proposition that the anti-bolshevik Russian should cease fighting at any place in order to allow provisions to reach their enemies.

STRIKE SPREAD TO ALL IRELAND; LIMERICK AIDED

LIMERICK, April 23.—An alliance between the Limerick strike committee and the Irish trades union congress and Labor party was arranged this morning. A statement has been issued declaring the strike had become national.

In the statement of Tom Johnson, treasurer of the labor congress, announcing that the strike had become national, he added that reports from other centers proved that Ireland was giving active support to Limerick.

"Add," added Johnson, "it may be deemed the same dogged resolution that when Sarafeld had his fight. You will find the world that the men and women of 1919 are no less valiant than those of 1892."

Gen. Shaw, commander in chief in Ireland, who had been in conference with Gen. Griffin, commanding the Limerick district, returned to Dublin today. He was said to be satisfied with the Limerick military situation.

Capt. Carter H. Harrison Back from France Today

Capt. Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, will arrive here over the Lake Shore railway today at 12:15 p.m., according to a telegram received yesterday by his wife. Capt. Harrison has been in France with the Red Cross.

It was announced in Evanston yesterday that Carter H. Harrison III. has purchased a home at 801 Forest avenue, Evanston, and will move into it on June 1.

OVER FROM OVER THERE

Rainbow Men, Including New York's Old 69th National Guard Regiment, Marines and Troops from Other Units Snapped as They Landed in New York



Top at left—Maj. F. W. Blatchford, Field Hospital 41.

LABORER ARMY DEFEATS LENINE IN VIENNA PLOT

Unarmed, It Disperses Rioters, Backs Rulers.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919. By the Tribune Company.]
VIENNA, April 19, via Paris, April 23.—Although the fear of bolshevism spreading from Hungary still rests heavily on this country, the government believes the meeting of the situation last Thursday when several thousands of rioters broke the windows of the rathaus and tried to burn it proves it to be able to repress any such outbreaks in the future.

Energetic measures were taken to deport all Hungarians to their own country and to arrest any who were merely agitators. One such was arrested yesterday in Stein, who was a member of the Russian Red guard. He had held to the value of 2,500,000 kronen, which he intended to use as a corruption fund to aid bolshevism. The gold was found and the communists of Hungary had seized.

Lesson of Crisis.
The point which the government makes in regard to meeting the crisis last Thursday is this. After the revolution the old army completely disbanded it and broke it up.

The new army was formed from laboring classes called volkwehr. Indeed, several of the Socialist tendencies its members, many especially of the bourgeois class, distrusted it as a means of maintaining order. But on Thursday it was this army alone which put down the riot and gave every evidence of having no sympathy with bolshevism.

Credit for the almost bloodless ending of this disturbance is given to the clever commander of the troops, who sent them against the rioters unarmed. The troops went among the mob, told them they could gain nothing by storming the rathaus, as no one was there, and by this and other arguments got them to go home.

Better Fed Now.
Besides the confidence which the government has in the volkwehr, of which there are 15,000 stationed in Vienna, there is an improvement in the food situation, which, though slight, yet is enough to help retard the spread of bolshevism. For bolshevism grows fastest on starvation. The international food commission recognized this and is sending twelve trains of food daily to Vienna. The result is the government flour ration now is a pound a week for each person, whereas a while ago it was only a half pound.

One of these food trains, arriving early this morning in charge of an American army officer, Capt. Tether, had five American bluejackets for a guard. As far as known they are the first American sailors to be seen here since the war. They were a great curiosity on the streets, every one turning and eyeing them closely.

Mob in Arkansas Lynchers Colored Man

Forest City, Ark., April 23.—Sam McIntyre, colored, was taken from the county jail by a masked mob today and hanged to a railroad telegraph pole east of the city. McIntyre was charged with having murdered John Johnson, a colored farmer, on Feb. 4 last.

U. S. to Get German Ships Interned in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, April 23.—Germany has instructed the Argentine government to deliver interned German steamers to the United States, and the American embassy has announced its readiness to take over the vessels.

Top center—Albert S. McIntyre, James A. Mulcahy, and John F. Hassett, 5th and 6th Marines, who were decorated.

Middle row, left to right—James Jennings, 3738 Lowe avenue; Lester Henriouille, 2328 Maplewood avenue; Patrick M. Creed, 3116 West Congress street; William D. Berg, 1031 West Taylor street, all wounded going to hospitals.

Bottom row, left to right—Capt. James L. Foley, Chicago; Chaplain M. J. Holmes, Evanston; Capt. G. B. Dudley, Charleston, Ill.; Capt. P. P. Williams, Lieut. F. R. Toron, and Lieut. William S. Boal.

WAR ON DEATH RE-ALLIES U. S. WITH FRANCE

Physicians of Two Nations Arrange to Share Knowledge.

America and France are allies, not only in war, but also in medicine and surgery. This was disclosed at a joint meeting of the Chicago Medical and the Chicago Surgical societies last night.

Maj. Dehelly of the French army discussed "Fractures and Their Treatment." Then he approached, almost delicately, the big subject of the alliance.

This delicacy was apparently due, it was learned later, to the fact that the French doctors have not yet gone to the French government for permission to discuss it until they obtain it.

Details of Plan.
The plan is, however, for a thorough French surgical and medical education of youthful American doctors and of the thorough American education of youthful French doctors. This is to be accomplished through the exchange of clinical assistants by great and famous surgeons and physicians of both countries. The French students are to spend at least a year and possibly a longer period in attending the foremost American clinics. The American ones are to spend a similar period in France, to prepare for the exchange French being spoken in American clinics and English in French clinics.

Maj. Dehelly told of the great necessity for a closer cooperation between the French and the Americans. He mentioned the difference between the methods of the two countries. He spoke of the variance of the attitude of the surgeons and physicians of the two countries toward scientific research.

Ochsner Reveals Plan.
Other physicians arose to discuss the subject, all favorably, but the plan was not actually discussed until Dr. A. J. Ochsner arose. He revealed that the plan is already adopted and ready for operation.

"A plan has already been framed," he said, "for the exchange of clinical assistants. The plan must be adopted here and in France. Young American surgeons and young French surgeons must have the benefit of both nations' practice, philosophy, and scientific research."

Arrangements Already Made.
To a TRIBUNE reporter Dr. Ochsner later declared that the plan for the exchange of clinical assistants will soon be in operation.

I will send one man a year from my clinic to France," he said, "and the French surgeon with whom I have arranged to exchange will send one to me each year. We arranged this last October when the French medical commission visited the city. I cannot name the doctor I am exchanging with, for he has not yet been able to take up our arrangements with his government."

Dr. Carl Beck strongly backs the plan. He said from the floor: "Four or five years before the war I pointed out in a paper that there was not enough cooperation between the surgeons and doctors of America and France. Few of the French cared even to learn our language or we theirs."

SOCIALISTS ASK RETURN TO STATE OF WAR PROFITS

PARIS, April 23.—[Havas.]—The Socialist congress at its session today passed resolutions demanding the return to the state of excess war profits and the levying of special taxes on wealthy establishments, financial monopolies, concerns dealing in luxuries, railroads, and large enterprises such as mines and banks. A reduction in the hours of labor, the fixing of minimum wages and rigorous protection of mothers and children were also demanded.

Another resolution adopted called for the transfer to the state of the assets of Jean Leon Jaures, the Socialist leader who was assassinated in July, 1914.

Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish Socialist leader, in his address to the congress, asked the French Socialists to take into consideration the results of the bolshevik system of government in Russia. He issued a warning against bolshevism, because in the bolshevik regime there is no progress. The Soviet government meant absolute economic decomposition, misery, and famine.

In the bolshevik system, M. Branting said, there is neither the image of Socialism nor its triumph; it is the negation of Socialism. The dictatorship of the proletariat is only a caricature and is not a characteristic of Socialism. The development of democracy, he added, should be the spirit of Socialism.

British Plan to Honor Pershing During a Visit

LONDON, April 23.—The British war office has begun to arrange for honoring Gen. Pershing, the American commander in chief, on his approaching visit to London, which it is believed will be paid about the middle of May. Until the date of the general's trip and the length of his stay are definitely determined, however, the plans must necessarily be left in an incomplete state.

Gen. Pershing will be accorded the full honors due to the commander of the forces of an allied nation. It was stated at the war office today.

Greatest Value
This beautiful Floor Lamp—as illustrated—massive mahogany stand, with all shades in all predominant colors, complete, for only \$19.75 worth \$35. Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Elite Lamp Shop 924 Stevens Bldg.

BRINGS Babies Home
Like Watch N Move

FRENCH FORBID GOLD PAYMENT FOR U. S. GOODS

Americans Take Notes Due When Government Wills.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, April 23.—The French government has tightened its grasp on domestic gold by withholding from French industries permission to pay cash for the little they are permitted to buy abroad. There will be no "money on receipt goods" transactions as long as exchange is so unfavorable to France.

There has been an embargo on imports for several months. A favored few after negotiations were allowed to purchase necessities from America and England. Now American manufacturers learn whatever France buys will be on notes for three months with the understanding that they will be renewable four or five times for similar periods.

Learned in U. S. Deal.
The determination of the government to keep French gold in France became known today in a contract for American goods by a French department store. The store had agreed to pay cash. The management was informed by the authorities it could not be done. It was much of a surprise to the merchants, who had money and wanted to pay it to the firm which sold the goods. The firm has accepted notes payable at the convenience of the French government.

American manufacturers interested in the French market have reached a decision to grant long credits. French industry is ready to buy and is willing to place orders running into hundreds of millions as soon as the government permits the ports. The American Chamber of Commerce and Bernard Baruch, representing the United States government, have made protests against the embargo.

Job for New Envoy.
The American ambassador presented his credentials yesterday. The embargo will occupy considerable of his time. The government at Washington also wants the embargo lifted. Its diplomats have been urged to bring the strongest pressure to bear to cause removal.

It appears now by the time France opens its markets German manufacturers will be able to compete with the American and British firms.

Official headquarters for Boy Scouts of America

True economy in boys' clothes

GOOD quality in fabrics, and the best of tailoring; these make service for you in boys' clothes; suits and overcoats you'll be satisfied with

Single and double breasted welt-waist styles, Norfolk, vest suits, suits with two pairs of pants Blue serges, richest weaves and heather-mixture tweeds.

\$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35
Special values now at \$15

Big showing of juvenile things; small boys' suits, overcoats, reefer; very lively new models

Maurice L. Rothschild
S. W. corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

HAMBURG UNDER STATE OF SIEGE; RIOTS IN BREMEN

American Food Held Up by Strike in German Port.

COPENHAGEN, April 23.—A state of siege has been proclaimed in Hamburg and the suburbs of Altona and Wandersbeck. The police have received orders to shoot persons carrying arms, plundering, or fighting against the national police.

Serious Situation in Bremen.
BERLIN, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The situation in Bremen has become serious. Advances received here state that a state of siege has been proclaimed by the senate and that the publication of all newspapers, pamphlets, and placards has been prohibited. Private persons are not allowed to use the telephones or the telegraph. Letters are being censored, and the restaurants, theaters, moving picture houses, and schools have been ordered closed.

The regulations also provide that no one shall be permitted on the streets between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. Public traffic and even churchgoing have been stopped and a cordon thrown about the city.

In Hamburg a mob plundered the harbor quarter and clashed with the police, several people being killed and wounded. A dispatch to the overseas says there was a "regular battle" in the suburb of St. Pauli, west of the city, on Saturday.

Munich Reds Rob Hospital.
Terrorism still reigns in Munich and the Bavarian capital on the verge of bankruptcy, the Lokal Anzeiger says. There is wholesale misery and almost all the workers are idle. What food is arriving there is taken by the communists, and the food is given to women and children, but the public kitchens and the hospitals are robbed of their allowances of food.

The government of Prussia: Hoffmann, the paper adds, intends to transfer from Bamberg to Nuremberg because it is rumored that Nuremberg communists are planning to surprise attack on the government in company with Munich communists. The Hoffmann forces hope to outwit their opponents by the move.

Slatermanic SLATEMAKERS CAN'T AGREE

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 23.—[Special.]—After spending the day at Tampa, Chicago's slatermanic slate-making party returned here tonight and held a session in an effort to complete its work. Shortly before midnight the meeting broke up, the slate-makers being unable to reach a decision for a complete slate.

It was declared that the work would be completed tomorrow, as the slatemakers intend to leave for home Friday morning.

"It's either agree tomorrow or go home without a complete slate," said Ald. John A. Richter, chairman of the committee on committees.

The names of Ald. McCormick, Capt. Walker, Woodhull, Schwartz, Walker, Olsen, Lipps, Maypole, Kostner, Adamowski, Clark, A. O. Anderson, Touhy, Burns, Bowler, Guernsey, Watson, Cermak, Walkowiak, Fisher, and Richter were proposed for members of the new committee on efficiency, economy, and rehabilitation.

It is intended to have twenty-one members of the committee, but the names of twenty-two aldermen have been proposed. One will have to come off, and the slatemakers are deadlocked tonight as to who shall be eliminated.

ANOTHER CLAUSE IN PEACE TREATY IS APPROVED

PARIS, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The council of five foreign ministers today approved a clause for the peace treaty submitted by representatives of nations which severed diplomatic and trade relations with Germany without declaring war.

This clause provides that Germany renounces any claims for damages from these nations for acts committed during the war, referring to the seizure of German and Austrian ships.

WATCH KEEN IN ITALY

MILAN, April 23.—[United Press.]—The police have undertaken a close watch of several thousand Russians in Italy, who are suspected of propagating bolshevism.

Delegates to Foreign Trade Convention

Some of the largest manufacturers in the world have for years used our services in creating a market for their products abroad by advertising in local foreign publications. Today you will see advertising of American Firearms and Ammunition, Automobiles, Rubber Goods, Soap, Machinery, Machine Tools, Motor Accessories, Agricultural Implements, Packing House Products, Fountain Pens, etc., appearing in the local press of any country you may visit.

We welcome negotiations with other manufacturers who realize the necessity for foreign advertising, intelligently done, which realize that competent counsel is as necessary in foreign as in domestic sales promotion.

Ours is a highly-specialized service, such as is not within the province of advertising agencies familiar only with the domestic market. At present we are shaping the foreign advertising policy of the leading exporters of the United States. We invite a call or correspondence from you.

J. ROLAND KAY CO.
International Advertising Agents (Established 1904)

Conway Bldg., Chicago, U. S. A. Opposite City Hall
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PARTY LEADERS TRYING TO DRIVE BURLESON OUT

Postmaster General Replies to Attacks by New York World and Others.

(Continued from first page.)

seeking to get rid of him to pave the way for repeal of the increased postage on periodicals.

Statement by Burleson.

"Notice was given the postmaster general more than a year ago what could be expected if there was not acquiescence on his part in the suspension or repeal of this law," says the statement. "At that time a member of the committee representing those contending for the repeal urged the postmaster general to acquiesce therein, and, in the course of conversation, bluntly informed him: 'We have made and unmade many congressmen. We will make and unmake you if you do not acquiesce.'"

"Later a well known publisher called on the postmaster general and urged that he recommend the suspension or repeal of this law, saying to him: 'If you will aid or acquiesce in the repeal of this law, we will make you the most popular man in the Wilson cabinet; but if you do not, I fear they will ruin you.'"

Seek to Ruin Him.

"These two statements were made to the postmaster general in the presence of the present first assistant postmaster general. The postmaster general, confronted with the effort of these self-interests through systematic propaganda, stealthily concealing their real purpose by 'creating and falsifying news, misrepresentation of facts, and appeals to prejudice,' to destroy the postmaster general, thereby aiding in the repeal of the law, thus enabling them to resume the enjoyment of a postal subsidy of over \$70,000,000 per annum, which must be taken out of the pockets of the other users of the mail.

"It might not be wise at this time to suggest it, but the matter of fact just as between the users of the various classes of mail would require an increase of this postage rate; instead of a reduction. The general public for years suffered a loss of millions of dollars by the transportation of second class mail at much less cost."

Annual Loss of \$50,000,000.

"A large percentage of this mail is not printed and distributed for educational but solely for commercial purposes. Even under the zone law after the maximum rates have been reached there will still be an annual loss of more than \$50,000,000 to be made up by the general public.

"This makes clear the exact interest the owners of certain newspapers and magazines have in the effort now on foot to discredit the postmaster general.

"I do not object to criticism having behind it an honest purpose. On the contrary, it is welcome; but it is regretted that many conscientious publishers who desire to be fair are frequently unwittingly misled by those willing to resort to base means for the accomplishment of sinister purposes."

More Criticisms Heard.

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—Postmaster General Burleson was severely criticized by newspaper men at the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas said:

"Mr. Burleson's postal and wire service has been getting worse and worse out of our way. He seems to have made a very bad job of the whole proposition."

"I cannot say a thing favorable to Mr. Burleson's work," said E. L. Sawyer of the Norfolk-Denver (Ind. Dem.) of Norfolk, Va.

"Everything about the Burleson system is inefficient," said J. N. Brannan of the Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock, Ark. "I am a Democrat all the way through, except for Burleson. The wire systems and the mail systems are in terrible shape."

DEFEATS BOLSHIEVIKI

Russian Admiral, Commander on Omak Front, Who Is Driving Reds to Volga River.



Admiral Kolchak
PHOTO U.S. OFFICIAL

Admiral Kolchak, leader of the Omak government in Russia and commander-in-chief of its forces, has scored many victories over the bolshievi in the last few weeks. His further successes will be aided by the union with his armies of the Ural Cossacks.

HERE'S DOUGHBOY OUTFIT "STRONG" FOR ARMISTICE

Meet a new doughboy, the minority member of the A. E. F. who has no kick concerning the armistice. He appeared about 10 o'clock last night, grinning from every window and platform of the long Burlington troop train which stopped for Red Cross chow in the Canal and Fourteenth street yards. Coming after the thousands who have a life time grudge against the paper for one reason or another, he was a feature.

"Here's the reason this outfit is strong for the armistice," explained Serg. Hank Cramer of Missouri, in speaking for the 157th Infantry. "We were on the Metz line with nowhere to go in the rear and nothing but boche artillery in front when Fritz signed on that dotted line. Our officers found a boche light artillery battery with perfect range worked out on our position. Their orders called for a barrage and they'd have bunched us off just two minutes after the time the armistice was signed. We're armistice backers."

Capt. Clausen's anten team served doughnuts and coffee to the doughboys who were bound for Camp Grant and points west.

Chicago's railroad regiment, the 15th engineers will arrive in New York Monday on the S. S. Belvidere and should reach Chicago for their homecoming reception the first week in May, according to friends here.

Mrs. E. Corey Denies She Tried to Jump Off Bridge

Mrs. Edna Corey, 23 years old, a divorcee, called at the office of THE TRIBUNE last night and denied that she attempted to jump off of the State street bridge into the river on the night of April 11. She recently left the county hospital, where she was taken by the police after they had been called by a man who told them he caught her as she tried to jump into the river.

"I was on the way to a show downtown and to meet a young man," Mrs. Corey said. "While I was crossing the bridge I got a fainting spell and the next thing I knew was that I was in a patrol wagon."

"I also want you to deny that there had been any illegal operation performed on me."

Hoover Arrives in Berlin with Large Working Staff

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Herbert Hoover, chairman of the interallied food commission, arrived here today in company with a large staff.

WARNING! DON'T KEEP THE HOME STILL BURNING

Beer "for Yourself" Is Likely to Bring Big Penalty.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Warning that persons who attempt to brew beer or distill liquor in their homes after prohibition becomes effective are liable to prosecution is given in a statement issued today by J. H. Callan, acting commissioner of internal revenue.

Persons manufacturing, selling, or using stills also are held subject to penalties under the law.

The statement, which is sent out to collectors of internal revenue, revenue agents, and others, says: "A person who makes a mash fit for distillation is held to be a distiller, even if he does not vaporize or condense the spirit. A mash fit for distillation is a fermented beer in which alcohol is generated and from which such alcohol may be removed or separated by use of a still or otherwise."

"Obviously, the making of such a mash is not permissible in the home brewing of beer or home production of spirits, since it makes the manufacturer liable as an illicit distiller."

"Penalty for illicit distillation is forfeiture of the distillery and distilling apparatus, and all distilled spirits and raw materials for the production of distilled spirits found on the distillery premises, and a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$5,000, and imprisonment of not less than six months or more than three years."

May Renew Beer Bottling.

New York, April 23.—Coincident with an announcement by United States District Attorney Cuffey that he had received no instructions from Washington to prosecute brewers distributing beer of 2 1/2 per cent alcoholic content, in violation of food conservation regulations promulgated by the internal revenue department, government counsel stated today that the department had taken steps to permit resumption of beer bottling. Collectors have been directed, it was stated, to unseal the locks on brewery pipe lines, which have remained idle since brew-

ALLOWS STATES TO FORM NEW NATIONAL GUARD

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Initiation of new national guard regiments to replace the units absorbed into the army during the war must rest with officials of the states, according to a message sent to governors by the war department following authorization of several new regiments by the bureau of militia affairs.

If Illinois proposes to organize new national guard regiments it may do so, but the war department is discouraging anything that anticipates the action of congress with relation to a national military policy.

"It should be clearly understood," a message sent to state governors says, "that the war department does not call for the organization of the national guard at present, but leaves initiation of such organization with the state authorities, and it is not desired to anticipate the action of congress in the formulation of the national military policy, nor is it believed to be desirable to undertake the general reorganization of the national guard."

Rhode Island 4 Per Cent.

Providence, R. I., April 23.—The house today adopted the bill declaring beer containing not more than 4 per cent of alcohol is to be considered an article of food.

The action was in concurrence with the senate.

People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette.

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JAPAN WILLING TO RECOGNIZE OMSK RULERS

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—The situation in regard to the proposed recognition of the Omak government as the de facto government of all nonbolshievi Russia has cleared considerably within the last twenty-four hours, according to advice from Paris, by the decision of Japan, despite what she considers rebuffs at the peace conference, to join with Great Britain, France, Italy, and the United States in according recognition to the Siberian establishment.

This development is another triumph for Secretary of State Lansing of the United States delegation, say these advisers, for the winning of Japan to the proposal has largely been due to his arguments and the result of a number of conferences he had with Baron Nobuki Makino of the Japanese delegation.

But another event of even more significance in far eastern affairs is the victory of the Liberals in the Japanese cabinet over the militarists, news of which has just reached Washington.

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EGYPTIAN DEITIES

The Utmost in Cigarettes
Plain End or Cork Tip

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IMPORTED CIGARS HAVANA

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIAL SALE

Commencing THURSDAY, April 24th, We Will Sell at Wholesale Prices

10,000 Calixto Lopez imported cigars; 20,000 Carmona Havana cigars; 5,000 Espadilla Havana cigars; 5,000 Henry the Fourth Havana cigars.

SHARP CONFLICT IN VIEWS UPON COURT MARTIAL

Ansell and Wigmore Hit
and Defend the
System.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—The radical difference of opinion that exists not only in military circles but among lawyers as to the present system of military justice was brought out sharply today before the committee of the American Bar association in the conflicting views presented by Lieut. Col. S. T. Ansell, the officer of the regular army who is chief assessor of the system, and Col. John Wigmore, temporary officer and widely known as a student of law in civil life, but the most active defender of the present system in the absence of Maj. Gen. Crowder, judge advocate general.

"The court martial system does not need more law, but more facts," Col. Wigmore asserted, urging that amendment of the present system to insure "perfectly fearless counsel for the accused" to bring out the facts would go far toward remedying such defects as had been disclosed.

"There is a feeling that by putting in more technical law we will get more justice," he added. "I do not believe that."

Ansell's View of Situation.
Col. Ansell defined the real issue thus: "Whether military justice is going to be conducted by hard and fast military rules, or is it going to take on an aspect of civil justice?"

"If we had had legal control from the beginning of the proceedings," he asserted after displaying charts showing the extensive machinery set up in the judge advocate general's office to correct errors, "we would have had no need for this great review machinery at the top."

Col. Wigmore took direct issue with statements made by Senator Chamberlain and Col. Ansell. He quoted a speech made by Mr. Chamberlain on the floor of the senate which declared that the army court martial system represented neither a system of justice or a system of law.

Says "He Is Hopeless."
"Any man, after any rational inquiry whatever, holds that view," Col. Wigmore declared, "he is hopeless."

Similarly he challenged Col. Ansell's frequently repeated charge that the military justice system is "archaic." On the contrary, Col. Wigmore declared, there are elements in the army system so advanced and modern that men in civil practice can only dream of the day when they will be applied in civil courts.

Col. Ansell entered today upon the detailed discussion of changes in law he desires made to accomplish his main purpose of divorcing the legal aspects of the army completely from the possibility of military domination. He cited figures to show that 94 per cent of the enlisted men brought to trial were convicted.

"Either this is a most unhumanly perfect machine," he said, "or a most unhumanly unjust one."

Chairman S. S. Gregory of the committee formally denied a published report that the committee has been organized through the desire of the war department to forestall a congressional inquiry.

85 YEARS YOUNG

Aged Statesman Says He Never
Felt Better in His Long Life.



Chauncey M. Depew
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

New York, April 23.—[Special.]—Chauncey M. Depew celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday today. Although over four score he keeps a sharp watch on public matters and as always is free in his comments. The peace conference, he said, had breathed its own atmosphere so long that the air had grown stale; business methods of today, he believes, are much better than when he joined the New York Central fifty-three years ago. He recommended light public speaking as an antidote to old age, and as for prohibition, it goes a little too far, although it will not cause a revolution. He especially regrets the rise in the price of champagne. Ever since he could afford it he has been drinking a pint of champagne every night after dinner.

The reason the Republican party will elect the next president, in Mr. Depew's opinion, is that the Democratic party made it possible by failing to invite Republicans into the cabinet to help shoulder the inevitable blame for war mistakes and expenditures.

Mrs. Depew entertained a number of friends at dinner tonight in honor of the occasion.

**ALDERMEN TELL
PLANS TO HELP
NORTHWEST SIDE**

The West Side Commercial league gave a dinner last night, having as guests and speakers Ald. Stanley Adamkiewicz and George M. Maypole and Ernest H. Lyons of the real estate board, to urge the need of better transportation for the west side.

Ald. Adamkiewicz spoke in favor of raising the tracks of the St. Paul and Pan Handle railroads from Ada street to Curtis street. He added that there was a growing need for a Northwestern passenger station near Chicago avenue and Sangamon street to accommodate residents of the west side.

Ald. Maypole, who is chairman of the committee on track elevation, said there were more important projects on hand than the track elevation plan. "I have had recent talks with government and railroad officials," the alderman said, "and I believe that in the near future all surface tracks will be eliminated."

**TOOLMAKERS WANT MORE
Pay and 44 Hour Week**

Die and Toolmakers' lodge No. 113 of the International Association of Machinists is calling for a strike assessment of \$2 each. A number of the men are on a strike around the city for a forty-four hour week and more pay.

MAN'S HUNT FOR WIFE 'FUNNY' TO POISON VICTIM

"Mystery Woman" Per-
sists in Determination
to Conceal Identity.

As much a mystery as ever, "Louise Brown" repeatedly refused to reveal her identity in answer to repeated questionings at the county hospital yesterday.

As the burning of the bicloride of mercury, which she took Sunday, wore away, she became cheerful and laughed and joked with her attendants.

She found amusement in the attempt of Frank J. Leonard of 1233 North Clark street to identify her as his missing wife.

"O what a funny man," she giggled. "He doesn't know what his wife looks like. It is so droll."

She's Not Leonard's Wife.
Leonard told the police finally he was certain she is not his vanished spouse.

Efforts of the police to obtain identification by means of her watch and glasses brought no results during the day.

A second similar case came to the attention of the authorities during the day. A young woman who gave the name of Margaret Harris and said she was 22 years old, had just been evicted from her rooming place at 4343 Knox avenue. She took poison Tuesday night at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue "because she was alone in the city, broke, and tired of living."

Hides Parents' Identity.
Detective Sergeant William Brennan of the state's attorney's office saw the girl drinking the poison and assisted in having her removed to the bridge-well hospital, where it is said she probably will recover. She refused to tell where her parents lived, but declared they were not Chicagoans.

Mrs. Anna Marshall, 47 years old, of 117 South Wood street, who took poison Tuesday while in the kitchen of her home, died yesterday at the county hospital. Her suicide was attributed to despondency over ill-health.

**Shakespeare's Statue
Decorated on Birthday**

Yesterday was the three hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Admirers of the Avon bard decked his statue in Lincoln park with flowers. Children of the Franklin school were among those who placed floral tributes.

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BOESCHENSTEIN REFUSES PLACE AS COLLECTOR

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—Charles Boeschstein, Democratic national committeeman of Illinois, declined today an offer of an appointment as collector of customs at Chicago, the best federal plum in that section of the country. His chief reason was that he, in view of his position as national committeeman, it would not be proper to take the best paying job in sight for himself. He also did not care to remove from Edwardsville, where his business interests are located, to Chicago.

The place of collector has been vacant since the death of Rivers McNeil several months ago. The Democratic leaders of Illinois hitherto have been unable to agree on a man for the place. They finally agreed on Mr. Boeschstein.

The job pays \$8,000 a year, and it is rumored that the salary may be increased to \$10,000.

**Taxicab Man Sentenced
to 10 Days in County Jail**

Samuel Watson, 1424 Solon avenue, a chauffeur employed by the Yellow Cab company, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail by Judge John Stark in the Speeders' court yesterday afternoon.

Testimony showed that on March 9 he ran down and injured Miss Elsie Kerner, 13 years old, 235 East Huron street.

FALLS DOWN SHAFT, DIES.
George Schluhschur, 55 years old, 1913 North Francisco street, was taken for the President Steel Furnace company, accidentally fell down an elevator shaft last night. His injuries caused his death.

DEMOCRATS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN HERE IN MONTH

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—The Chicago meeting of the Democratic national committee has been set for May 28 and 29. Chairman Cummings is expected to issue the call for this gathering tomorrow.

The meeting will mark the opening of the Democratic presidential campaign and it is to be turned into a general conference in which the women's auxiliary national committee, chairman of state committees, and financial officers and publicity managers of state campaign bureaus will be invited.

One of the important features of the meeting will be the participation of the women's auxiliary. At the meeting of the national committee in this city last February a resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of an auxiliary committee to the national committee, to be composed of one woman from each state and territory, to co-operate with the national committee.

Between now and May 21 the women's auxiliary will have been appointed. It is expected that the meeting of the national committee will attract Democrats of prominence from all over the country to Chicago, and the friends and boosters of some of the prospective candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination will no doubt be busy sounding sentiment—and creating it—for their favorites.

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La Mode chez Martha Rahl CHAPEAUX

202 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
Opposite the Art Institute

**Paris Models—
the Originals**
Hats of distinction
only, whether imported
or designed by me,
and made under my personal direction
for discriminating wearers.

**Showings for Spring
and Early Summer**

Also Interesting and Unique
Collections of

BLouses
NECKWEAR
SWATERS
VESTES

IMPORTATIONS
IN JEWELRY
JEWELRY
HAND BAGS

Out-of-Town Visitors Specially Invited

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

In February Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, in an advertisement in the Chicago newspapers, the management of

The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

said:
"Whatever effect the Panama Canal may produce on our ocean ports, the opening of that tremendous sea channel is bound to give an enormous impulse to the central northern states, of which Chicago is the heart, and the banks of Chicago, through their vital relations with all the industries and monetary operations of those states, will meet and advance it. They are already prepared for the world-wide new order that is now only a year or two away, and will meet it with complete facilities.

Progressive and far-seeing banks already have their relations firmly established abroad, and this enormous broadening of our trade will be accomplished without a touch of friction. The system is so perfectly balanced and so firmly proved out that it will handle with ease what very soon will be transacted here—the greatest business of one of the greatest cities of the world—a fit governor for the immense power of the country back of it.

To-day, seven years later, at the close of the world-wide war, THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC welcomes the delegates to a great convention who are met here to discuss the important question of handling the foreign trade that is knocking at our very doors, and it offers its co-operation in every effort to further the interests of enterprising business men.

DIRECTORS
JOHN A. LYNCH, President
BENJAMIN V. BECKER, President, Chicago Surface Lines
LEONARD A. BUSBY, 1st Vice-Pres., Sinclair Oil & Ref. Corp.
JOSEPH M. CUDAHY, 2nd Vice-Pres., John V. Farwell Co.
JOHN V. FARWELL, 1st Vice-Pres., and Manager
WILLIAM T. FENTON, Pres., Franklin MacVeach & Co.
ROLLIN A. KEYES, Pres., Interstate Iron and Steel Co.
ROBERT W. LEATHERBEE, Pres., Atlas Portland Cement Co.
SILAS I. LLEWELLYN, 2nd Vice-Pres., Pacific American Fisheries Co.
JOHN R. MORRISON, Pres., National Aniline & Chemical Co.
JOHN E. MORRISON, Vice-President, Armour & Co.
ROBERT M. MCKINNEY, Pres., National Aniline & Chemical Co.
SAMUEL C. SCOTT, Vice-President, Armour & Co.
LOUIS F. SWIFT, Pres., National Aniline & Chemical Co.
CHARLES WARE, Vice-President, Armour & Co.
EDWARD WHITE, Vice-President, Armour & Co.

HOME OUTFITS



**SPIEGEL'S
HAVE STUDIED
THE ART
OF FURNISHING**

HOME OUTFITS FOR 54 YEARS

The constant use and comfort—the pride and pleasure in possessing good furniture are factors that will make your home more valuable as from year to year you form happy and joyful associations.

The combination of happy thoughts and joyful incidents with the actual furnishings of a house make a real Home.

But to make this possible the furnishings of your home must be good—of durable construction—of permanent excellence of finish so as to offer years of service.

Spiegel's realize this and for that reason sell only such merchandise that they can guarantee, priced at all times as low as possible consistent with that quality.

When making a purchase at any of the Spiegel stores you can open an extended account arranging to pay for your needs by monthly remittances in amounts satisfactory to you.

Truly—Spiegel's is the Home of Home Outfits, for they sell more of them than any other company in Chicago.



New Downtown Store
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Monroe Street
OPEN Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Evenings.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage
OPEN Thursday and Saturday Even.

South Side Store—
Ashland Ave. and 48th St.
Near Northwest Corner
OPEN Thursday and Saturday Even.

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near Ninety-First Street
OPEN Thursday and Saturday Even.

The Right Laxative For The Little Ones—

The natural condition of a child is to be happy and carefree. When the girl mopes and is indifferent to school and study, or the boy is sullen and refuses to go out and play, the child needs a laxative to empty the bowels and stir up the liver.

But something should be given that will produce the result in an simple and natural way as possible. Harsh cathartics and physics are neither necessary nor desirable.

Many mothers have found that the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin produces a free movement of the bowels without griping. A very little is required, and it is pleasant to take. A few hours after its use the child will be its happy self again.

It is an excellent remedy for the mother herself, and for the other members of the family, in obstinate or occasional constipation, for the relief of headaches, as an aid in colds and fevers, minor skin eruptions and all disorders where the basis of the trouble is constipation.

The druggist will refund the money you pay for Syrup Pepsin if it fails to do as promised.

**Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative**

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the war, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this daily laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 6 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

FREE SAMPLES

If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 262 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

**1700 YEARS
First Improvement
Since
200 A. D.
For Babies
Only**

When you think of writing
think of
WHITING
Whiting Papers for business and
social correspondence are sold
by all first class stationers

BABY'S FRIEND
Next Week
You'll
Thank Him

Advertise in The Tribune.

Watch It Move

ILLINOIS AND GOOD WIN AT C

Lowden Wa
Passed by S
Go Through

BY E. O. PH

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—Gov. Lowden's war record passed by the senate of 37 to 2. The senate nearly a sure thing it went through the chamber. The bill came the very day the highly definite \$200,000,000 change taken with respect to the first sections of conscription good roads bill. Several hundreds of thousands of dollars perhaps until the bill is passed. No further hearings will be available until the bill is passed. The bill will be ready for the legislature next week. Gov. Lowden's bill for the erection of a cement plant and a maintenance and repair of the roads, built under the six-year plan.

"I am not at liberty to state the scope of the bill," the governor said. "The committee is still reaching, and the bill may be made an administrative bill."

Cut in Mater
The bill committee has been investigating the scope of the bill. The bill now is to cut out the water power bill that has been introduced by the legislature.

Passage of the bill is the essential feature of the day. The bill now is to cut out the water power bill that has been introduced by the legislature.

The Clark bill extends the scope of the bill. The bill now is to cut out the water power bill that has been introduced by the legislature.

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KIMBALL PLAYER PIANOS

TO hear the world's best music in your home, at your command—to enjoy the music of the masters, without knowledge of the piano forte—to have pass in review every form of music your fancy craves—all this is possible when you have a KIMBALL PLAYER PIANO.

REPRODUCING with marvelous beauty and fidelity, the KIMBALL also is a perfect piano, responding faithfully to the demands of the finished pianist. KIMBALL PLAYER PIANOS are shown in handsome casings at \$550 to \$785.

Call at our Music Roll Department for the latest "Hits" re-recorded on KIMBALL Music Rolls.

W.W. KIMBALL CO
Chicago—Established 1857
Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs,
Music Rolls, Pathophones and Pathe Records
S. W. CORNER WABASH AND JACKSON

W.W. KIMBALL CO
MUSIC ROLL
PERFECT AS PIANOS PERFECT AS PLAYERS

ILLINOIS CANAL
AND GOOD ROADS
WIN AT CAPITALLowden Waterway,
Passed by Senate, to
Go Through House.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—[Special.]—Gov. Lowden's waterway bill was passed by the senate today by a vote of 27 to 2. The senate result makes it nearly a sure thing that the bill will go through the house. The bill is to be a highly definite step being taken with respect to actual digging on the \$20,000,000 canal. The highway department was opening bids for the first sections of construction of the Illinois good roads program.

Several hundreds of bids were opened at 4 o'clock and they will not be tabulated until late tomorrow.

Gov. Bradley tonight said that there will be no available lineup on what the contractors are willing to suggest, though their bids, until there shall have been an accurate lineup of the bids. These go for the Lincoln highway, the Dixie highway, and for the Chicago-St. Louis Federal postroad route. Details probably will be available tomorrow night.

Cost Inquiry Near End.

Meantime the Dailey committee that has been investigating the cost of construction materials was reaching the final stages of its investigation. No further hearings are to be held in Chicago and the report of the committee will be ready for reference to the legislature next week. It is understood that Gov. Lowden has submitted to Chairman Dailey a tentative draft of a bill for the erection by the state of a cement plant and that the bill carries an appropriation for erection, maintenance, and delivery of the product along the roads, that are to be built under the sixty million bond.

"I am not at liberty at this time to state the scope of the bill," Senator Dailey said. "The report of the committee is quite probably to be far reaching, and the bill that is under the committee's consideration possibly may be made an administration measure."

Cut in Material Cost.

The Dailey committee at its session this afternoon heard evidence that seems to strengthen the expectation that the committee's report will hold that there was a substantial determination among material producers to hold the price of materials to the state at a much higher level than is to be possible as a direct result of the legislative inquiry and its consequent publicity.

Passage of the waterway bill was the essential feature of the legislative day. The bill now goes to the house, and unless there are unexpected objections the bill is to go through without substantial objection. Senator Clark introduced the sanitary district water power bill that seems to be destined for enactment along with the administration measures that accompany the main waterway bill.

Scope of Bill.

The Clark bill extends the powers of the sanitary district so that it may be permitted to bid for and secure the power that will be created by the waterway at Brandon's Road, south of Joliet. Senator Clark urges that this can be transmitted into the Calumet district as a power proposition after all of the street lighting situation in Chicago shall have been conserved.

The women's eight hour bill was on hearing for six hours this afternoon before the senate committee on industrial affairs. More than thirty men and women were heard who spoke against the enactment of the bill. Committee was at 1755 West Fourteenth street.

HASSEL'S Shoes Fit. Established 1876



The
"Foxhall"

It's everything a shoe ought to be; very stylish and very serviceable. Black or mahogany calf, \$9; brown shell cordovan, \$11. High or low shoes.

© THE WASKOW CO.

Here you are, right at the top of the Spring season, with a big stock of Hassel's shoes right at the top with you. Get into them.

You'll be surprised to see how good the shoes are at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10; very unusual values; every good style.

We know how to fit feet.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets
Monadnock Block

MAUDE SAUNDERS' TRAGEDY

The New Boston Girl Who Died Tuesday as the Result of a Beating, Her Baby Frances, and Lee Landers, Soldier, Who Is Hunted as the Suspected Murderer.

HOPES CAPTURE
OF LEE LANDERS
WILL COME SOONNew Boston Suspect Is
Thought in Hiding
Near Town.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

New Boston, Ill., April 23.—[Special.]—The hunt for Lee Landers, the farmer soldier, accused of killing Maude Saunders, beating her head in with the butt of his gun, will end soon, Sheriff J. P. Fleming believes.

Landers, the sheriff said, tonight is in the vicinity of New Boston. Boyd Gaiges, a farmer, three miles east of the town, came in contact with him last night. He had gone to the barn to feed some hay to his horse.

"I stepped on the hay pile," he said, "and trod on the legs of a man. I drew back quickly. The hay pile arose and kept on rising till it was over my head, and then I saw the man. He made a swing at me. Now I used to box a bit myself. Have quite a reputation down this way, and I struck back. I tripped and fell over in a feed box and the man fired a shot at me."

Deputies Are Too Late.

Sheriff Fleming sent two deputies to the Gaiges farm immediately, but there was no trace of Landers. The

ground was hard. The man of the hay pile had left no trail.

Monday night, the night after Maude Saunders had been beaten unconscious, a man slept in the hay mow on Lawrence Moseley's farm, four miles from Gaiges' home. The sheriff said the fugitive probably milks the cows and in that way gets enough to keep from going hungry or thirsty.

"I've got 100 deputies in and around New Boston watching for him. Every town around here is watching for him, too. His pictures have been sent everywhere."

Coroner A. N. Mackey held the inquest tonight. The jury recommended that Lee Landers be apprehended and held for trial.

Will Bury Victim Today.

Maude Saunders will be buried tomorrow. Her body lay in her home all afternoon. Hundreds of her friends trooped in, but her daughter, Frances, was not there. Carl Cooper of Muscatine, Ia., Maude's sweetheart, took the little girl away with him to the home of one of her many relatives. She took her doll with her and tried to make it walk, but it would not. Frances, who will be 2 years old next June, has taught that doll all she knows about walking and it will not even move a leg.

Frances' grandparents will care for her as long as they live and then her Aunt Minnie, her mother's twin, will take her. Minnie is the wife of Martin Ellison, a member of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry in France.

"I've always wanted Frances," she says, "ever since she was born."

Striking Electrotypers

Return to Work Today

Five hundred electrotypers who have been on a strike for the last five weeks for an adjustment of their wage contract will return to work today. Henry D. Freer, business agent of Electrotypers union No. 3, said yesterday that the men had won some of their demands.

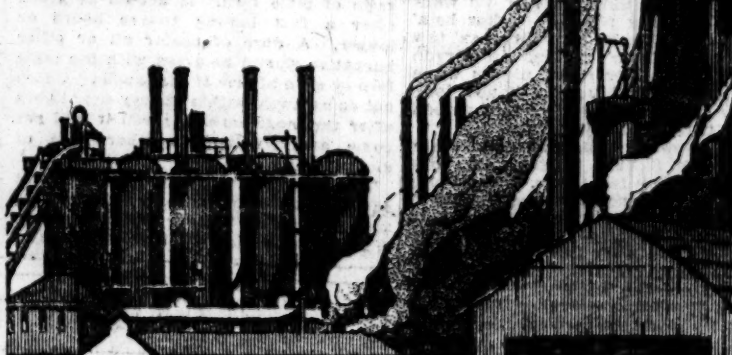
INLAND
BASIC OPEN HEARTH
STEEL PRODUCTS

STEEL hides its weakness as well as its strength. It is safe to say that steel is only as good as the company that makes it, for into its making must enter exact knowledge as well as the right elements.

The products of this company are noted for their highly uniform quality. One reason lies in the fact that we own our own ore and ships and make our own coke and pig iron.

Ask for quotations on structural steel, bars, sheets and plates. Shipments are facilitated by our location.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

Yeowoman Becomes Bride
of Hero of "Dandy First"

Sergt. Hugh D. Gardner of the 131st Infantry, the old "Dandy First" of the Illinois national guard, came home from France in February with a bullet wound in his shoulder. About the same time Miss Marion Herbert, yeowoman in naval service at Washington, D. C., requested her release from active duty.

Yesterday the two were married at Miss Herbert's home, 3345 Walnut street. They have been friends for years. Gardner's parents live at 244 North Washtenaw avenue.



Only \$3.00 a Week

Gives You This Beautiful
NEW CLARITONE
PLAYER PIANO

(This Offer Good for a Short Time Only)

Just think! Only \$12 a month and you enjoy the pleasure of having one of these famous sweet-toned, new Claritone Player Pianos in your home! With the instrument you receive without extra charge—FREE—an adjustable bench to harmonize with its beauty, and music rolls of your own choice up to \$15. Special sale price.

\$485

The Greatest Offer Ever Made

is what you will think as soon as you see this masterpiece and hear it played. Full 88-note and can be played by hand. Latest expression device. The case is plain—semi-colonial design—genuine figured mahogany—elegantly finished.

Every piano guaranteed or your money back! Only a few at this special price offer—so decide today! Play while you pay!

Full Cash Value Allowed in Exchange for Your Old Piano or Talking Machine.

ADAM SCHAAF

Makers of the Higher Grade Pianos for Nearly Fifty Years.

319-321 So. Wabash Ave. 700 W. Madison St.
Det. Jackson Blvd. and Van Buren St. Cor. Union St. 3 Bks. West N. W. Depot

May Player-Piano Rolls Now on Sale

SEE THE
AUTO
FRONT

McDougall Auto-Fronts are guaranteed to be the most satisfactory and complete, most up-to-date, best-looking and best-built kitchen cabinets in the world. Visit the McDougall dealer today and verify every one of these guaranteed facts.

McDougall
AUTO-FRONT

Save 1,000 Steps and One
Hour of Hard Work Daily

ARE you ready "to get out of" one hour of hard kitchen work daily—and to escape trudging 1,000 steps a day around your kitchen? Then have a beautiful, latest 1919 type McDougall Auto-Front Kitchen Cabinet delivered this week. Go to the nearby McDougall display post haste!

McDougall Auto-Fronts are made by the originators of kitchen cabinets and inventors of nearly 100% of all present-day improvements. McDougalls have led for a quarter-century—have always been first to possess the newest betterments. So on these latest 1919 type McDougalls you find features in number which only McDougalls as yet possess. And in addition, you find the best of all other kitchen cabinet features.

Ask to See the McDougall
Auto-Front!

The Patented McDougall Auto-Front—replaces bothersome swinging doors over the table.

Drops out of sight—leaves a smooth cupboard shelf; no groove to catch food. (Shown lowered in cut.) Lift!—and it locks! Only found on McDougalls.

Seven More of Over Ninety
Conveniences

1. Sanitary, Scurvy-White Sliding Top—It Locks! Glides out 27 inches—and locks as rigid as rock. Can't rattle or bob up and down when you work or knead upon it. Only McDougall Tops won't wobble!
2. High leg base that you can sweep beneath—sanitary!
3. Removable, Cleanable Flour Bin, 50 lbs. Capacity—sanitary!
4. Cleanable, non-clogging Flour Sifter—sanitary!
5. Cleanable, non-corroding, Crystal Glass Sugar Bin on a swinging arm—sanitary!
6. Durable, heavily white-enamelled cupboard shelves and interiors—sanitary!
7. Famous, nationally-advertised Spar Varnish finish—won't turn white—proof against kitchen steam, heat, boiling hot or cold water.

See McDougall Auto-Fronts Today!

Out-of-Chicago Readers: Write for name of McDougall dealer in your town and we will mail a complimentary copy of a newly published valuable book on modern kitchen management—"The McDougall Method."

McDOUGALL COMPANY, Frankfort, Ind.

DOWN TOWN

Mandel Brothers, 1214 N. Dearborn St.
Rothschild & Co., 1214 N. Dearborn St.
John H. Smith Co., 705 W. Madison St.

NORTH SIDE

Loren Miller & Co., 422 Broadway
Peterson Furniture Co., 1048-50 Belmont Ave.
Royal Furniture & Carpet Co., 3143 Lincoln Ave.
Yasle Furniture Co., 537 W. North Ave.
Yasle Furniture Co., 2923 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Hennrich Furniture Co., 2000 Milwaukee Ave.
Humboldt Furniture Co., 2525 Lawrence Ave.
Kennedy Furniture Co., 1608 Milwaukee Ave.
Anton Klimak & Sons, 4918 Milwaukee Ave.
Peterson Furniture Co., 3650 Irving Park Blvd.
Whitely's Dept. Store, Lincoln Ave. at Paulina St.

SOUTH SIDE

Blumens Furniture Co., 11417 Michigan Ave.

Charles R. Carr, 3849 East 92nd St.

Chicago Sample Furniture Co., 325 East 63d St.
Cohen Bros., 1407 S. Halsted St.
Geo. R. Cobb, 981 S. State St.
Grogan Furniture Co., 3431 S. Halsted St.
Leshner Furniture Co., Harvey, Illinois.
Kennedy Furniture Co., 6137 S. Halsted St.
Horn Furniture & Carpet Co., 820 S. Halsted St.
Sanson Furniture Co., 3811 S. State St.
Sanson Furniture Co., 8228 S. Ashland Ave.

WEST SIDE

Austin Furniture Co., 542 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Furniture Co., 2000 W. 24th St.
Hargis & Schindler, 1221 W. Chicago Ave.
Horn Furniture & Carpet Co., 314 S. North Ave.
Kennedy Furniture Co., 3448 W. 12th St.
Riedel Furniture Co., 2022 W. Madison St.
Peterson Furniture Co., 4141 W. North Ave.
Tabor Supply Co., 3518 W. 20th St.
Sanson Furniture Co., 1720 W. 19th St.
Ward's Furniture Store, 4228 W. Madison St.
C. F. Weisler, 2957 Archer Ave.

FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO.

(S. W. Corner La Salle and Washington Streets)

offers safety and satisfactory service to those
who desire a congenial banking relationship.

Member of Federal Reserve System

Member of Chicago Clearing House Association

Capital and Surplus \$ 3,000,000
Deposits : : : 24,000,000

Commercial Accounts—Savings Accounts.

Acts as Executor and Trustee under
Wills, Administrator, Guardian, Conservator,
Escrow Agent, etc.

Real Estate Loans made and sold.

Liberty Bonds and other securities kept for
safe-keeping free of charge.

PROFIT SHARING OUSTS UNREST IN EASTERN PLANT

Farr Alpaca Company Is
Satisfied with It After
Five Years.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

An experience of five years with profit sharing leads the Farr Alpaca company of Holyoke, Mass., manufacturers of alpaca and mohair luster, to declare it has been of great assistance in promoting closer relations between worker and management, in keeping its organization together, stabilizing the force. In times of unrest, while other factories have had troubles on their hands, the Farr shops have been a zone of contentment.

The profit sharing project was inaugurated in January, 1914, and in the same year demonstrated its value. Two months after it was announced, and long before it began paying the first share in the profits to the workmen, the dyehouse men threatened a strike on the grounds of insufficient pay.

The wage controversy ran along for two months and at length was referred to the Massachusetts state board of conciliation and arbitration.

Wages Found Fair.

The board, after investigation, found the dyehouse wages were fair enough and dwelt, incidentally, upon the profit sharing plan which had been adopted but which, at the request of both sides, had been excluded from the hearings on the wage controversy. This was because the system was not offered as a substitute for any normal advances in wages whenever conditions warranted.

The strike was averted, but the mill hands were giving little attention to the profit sharing project when, soon after New Year's day in 1915, about 2,500 persons received a "wage dividend" of 8 per cent.

It amounted to nearly \$100,000 in the aggregate, and to each participant it was the equivalent of a month's earnings. "The effect was exhilarating," says the Massachusetts state board.

Employees Are Pleased.

The employees got together at once and sent an address to the treasurer signed by 2,700 men and women, saying among other things:

"The employees of this company believe this is one of the important steps which has been taken in this country to solve the relation between labor and capital, and hope that it not only will be continued but may be the means of establishing an enduring feeling of good will between the stockholders and employees of the company."

The plan which has been in operation for five years at the Farr company plant is as follows:

Profit sharers are those on the payroll Jan. 1 each year and those entering the employ of the company during January each year who remain continuously in the employ during the balance of the year and whose services are satisfactory.

Equal Stock Dividend.

As soon as possible after the close of the year profit sharers are paid a wage dividend on the actual year's wages each has received. This wage dividend is reckoned at the same rate per cent as the shareholders receive in cash dividends on their stock.

The company reserves the right, at its discretion, to remove any unsatisfactory employee from the profit sharers' list or from its employment.

Any person on the profit-sharers' list who may be discharged, or leave the company's employ or who shall be deemed unsatisfactory, during the twelve month period, forfeits all claim to share in the division of profits that year. The amount thus forfeited is not saved to the company, however, but is carried to a benefit fund, out of which the directors may grant assistance to aged or disabled employees.

Heirs Share Profits.

In case of the death of an employee on the profit-sharers' list, the com-

pany at its discretion may pay the wage dividend to the next kin. The right to receive a wage dividend is held personal to the employee and is not assignable. The rule is that receipt by the company of a notice of assignment of wages by any one upon the profit-sharers' list will justify the directors in regarding that employee as unsatisfactory.

When it inaugurated the plan five years ago the Farr company announced simply that it was "with the view of interesting its employees in the financial results of the company's business and of leading them to exercise the greatest possible care to guard against bad work and waste of time and material." Owing to the conditions of business during the war period the company says it is unable to give any systematic report as to the exact results of its operation, but that it has been "of great assistance in keeping our organization together and our employees contented."

Canada Copying Plan.

Canada appears to be taking hold of the profit sharing idea.

According to the consular reports issued by the department of commerce at Washington, a large mercantile house in Toronto has formulated a plan that is a variation upon the Searo-Roebook system. In the rough, all employees who have been in the company's service not less than a year have the option of participating. Those desiring to do so must deposit 5 per cent of their wages with the company, not exceeding \$100 a year. This limit is fixed so that the higher salaried employees do not participate disproportionately. To these savings the company adds annually 5 per cent of its net earnings, and this sum, thus augmented from year to year, is invested for the benefit of the employees.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

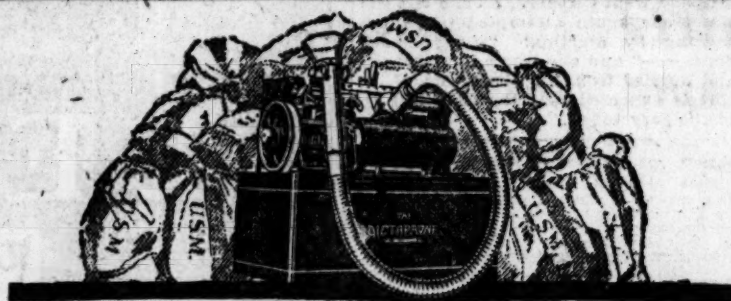
James Gibbons, 72 years old, a retired farmer, died yesterday in the Chicago Osteopathic hospital of injuries suffered a week ago.

Gen. Wood to Be Honorary Colonel of Boys' Unit

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the central department of the army, will serve as honorary colonel of the regiment of 120 boys between the ages of 16 and 18 years which is to be recruited in Chicago and other large cities. Gen. Wood will review the regiment after it is mobilized at Columbus, O., next June. The boys will act as guards, ushers, and guides at the centenary celebration of the Methodist missions at Columbus, June 20 to July 13.

North Shore Electric to Build Waukegan Terminal

Removal of the terminal of the North Shore electric line from Highwood to Waukegan and the construction of repair shops and switchyards at the cost of more than \$100,000 is contemplated by the road. It was announced yesterday by Britton I. Budd, president. "We have purchased a fifty acre tract in Waukegan in anticipation of moving our terminal there," Mr. Budd said. "There is not enough space available in Highwood for expansion."



The Always-at-Your-Elbow convenience of THE DICTAPHONE puts more in your mail-bags and takes less from your money-bags.

Phone or write today for 15-minute demonstration in your office, on your work.

Phone Randolph 2771—Call at 814 No. American Bldg.

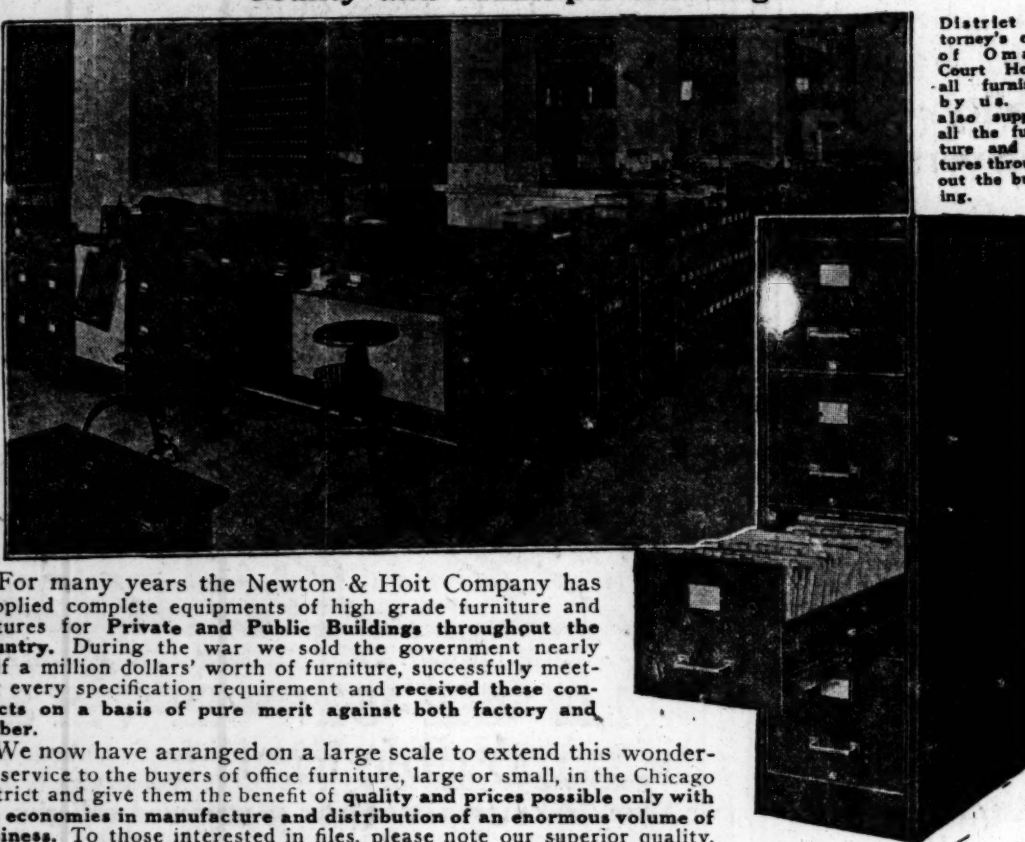
There is but one Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone"

made and manufactured by the Columbia Graphophone Company

THE DICTAPHONE

NEWTON & HOIT QUALITY PRICE and SERVICE. OFFICE FURNITURE WOOD AND STEEL

For Offices, Banks, Stores, Hotels, and for State,
County and Municipal Buildings



District Attorney's office of Omaha Court House, all furnished by us. We also supplied all the furniture and fixtures throughout the building.

For many years the Newton & Hoyt Company has supplied complete equipments of high grade furniture and fixtures for Private and Public Buildings throughout the country. During the war we sold the government nearly half a million dollars' worth of furniture, successfully meeting every specification requirement and received these contracts on a basis of pure merit against both factory and jobber.

We now have arranged on a large scale to extend this wonderful service to the buyers of office furniture, large or small, in the Chicago district and give them the benefit of quality and prices possible only with the economies in manufacture and distribution of an enormous volume of business. To those interested in files, please note our superior quality.

Wood and Steel Filing Cabinets

We guarantee our steel files to be the best on the market for strength, working arrangement and finish. Electrically welded throughout—no bolts used. Dust devices run entire depth of case between each drawer, adding greatly to rigidity of case and making each drawer in a separate compartment. Compressor runs smoothly and locks positively and takes up only one-quarter inch of space, giving greater filing capacity. Compensation roller bearing suspension copper-plated and operated without friction or noise. Drawers stay closed. Bronze hardware. Baked enamel finish.

These cabinets are also made counter height, with linoleum top, in letter and cap size, also in combination, with card index drawers, document files, check files, etc.

Our location in the wholesale furniture district, only a few minutes from the loop, means great savings in delivering and handling, which, together with our large national business, means prices to you that can't be duplicated. Come in.

Call and see us or write for catalog. Or telephone HARRISON 5685 for salesman

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY

Wood and Metal Furniture and Fixtures

Branch in New York City
at 200 Fifth Avenue

In Chicago Wabash Avenue at 11th Street
Wabash or State St. Cars to 11th St., or Elevated to 12th St.

"The Princess!
Kill the Princess!"—boyed the pack

READ—

THE RED SHAWL

The Story of A Princess
An American and Bolshevik

BY JACK LAIT

Starting In Next Sunday's
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

BACK of our guaranty is excellence of quality in the goods; we'd be foolish to guarantee satisfaction if we were not sure of the goods. Money cheerfully refunded is our check on ourselves

Welt-waist suits and overcoats, single or double breasted

YOUNG men like both kinds; some look better in the double- than the single-breasted types. These are specially made for us exclusively by Hart Schaffner & Marx; there's no better way to prove their quality. All the new features that young men want are here; all the new fabrics and smart spring colors—\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

Note the large variety and unusual values at \$35

Burberry London made overcoats

THEY'RE good \$50 values; you'll see it. Others \$35 in various weaves and styles, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

For men of affairs

YOU don't pause long over the price; if the clothes please you in quality, fabric, style, fit, you want them. We're specialists in that sort of clothes; special

models designed for various figures; stout men, tall men, slender men; all types. And the best fabrics and tailoring known

\$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60 \$70

Unusual lot of Hart Schaffner & Marx business suits; \$40, \$45, \$50 values, at \$35

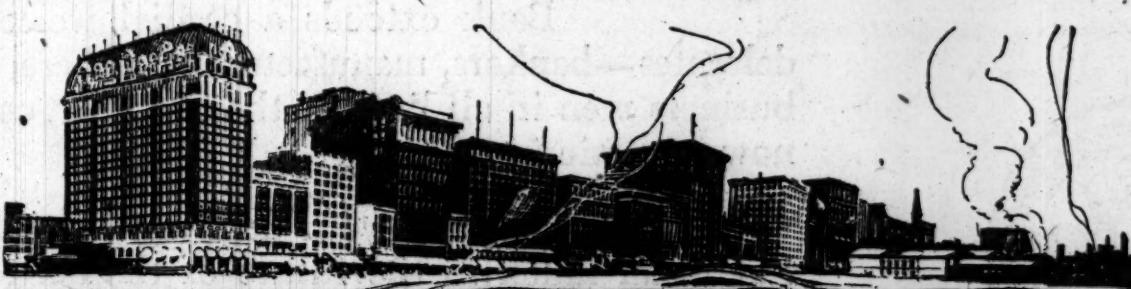
Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded



BED ROCK

You've often wished you could get investment advice from one of the world's captains of finance. Here's what he'd tell you—

"See to it that your principal is safe. Don't be misled by offers of sudden wealth. Buy bed-rock securities—buy United States Government bonds. Make secure your investment foundation and you will be on the way to wealth."

The Victory Liberty Loan affords you the world's best investment opportunity. Your money will be paid back within four years, possibly in three, and will earn 4 1/2 per cent interest annually.

You may have as long as ten months to pay for your investment, or you may pay in full.

Victory Liberty Loan

I will carry Your Ad around

I WILL PASS FROM ONE TO ANOTHER SHOWING YOUR AD TO A GREAT MANY MORE PEOPLE THAN YOU HAVE ANY IDEA OF

Free

ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL OFFER

AN AD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE WASTE BASKET

RELIEVE
huskiness,
dryness, throat
tickle, hacking
cough—Luden's are
the speaker's friend.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS GIVE QUICK RELIEF

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and their babies. More nutritious than tea, coffee, and instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

TAKES
Babies Out

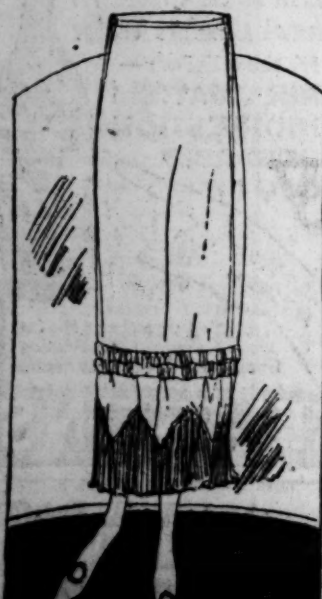
How to Move

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Milanese
silk jersey
petticoats
at 6.95

The excellent style sketched
in, in a wide choice of



dainty colorings, to harmonize with tailored suit or frock.

Third floor.

*Executive Committee Session
New Orleans, La., April 21, 1919*

Chicago's Daily Bread

THE American Association of the Baking Industry is an organization of the progressive bakers of America. The function of this organization is to promote the Baking Industry in general, but especially to awaken in the minds of the bakers, and bakery workers, a realization of their responsibility and obligation to the public, on the theory that the bakers are the agents of the people, commissioned by the people to provide them with a dependable supply of fresh bread of the highest quality—that the baking industry is in fact a quasi-public utility, in which the interest of the employers and employees are identical.

IT NOW appears likely that the Chicago public may be deprived temporarily of a sufficient supply of bread on account of a clash which seems inevitable between the Chicago Bakeries and the Chicago Bakers' Unions. This Association has made a careful investigation and finds as follows: There are three interests involved which should be harmonized, namely, the Public, the Bakery Workers and the Bakery Owners; the Public being of first importance.

THE Bakers' Unions insist that the hours of night work be abruptly reduced to a very great extent. The Bakery employers claim that this is detrimental to public interest.

CERTAIN industries must be operated continuously in order to adequately and satisfactorily serve the public, in-

volving night work on the part of many classes of employees such as railroad, street car, electric light, telegraph and telephone operators, newspapers, hotel, restaurant, dairy and bakery workers.

IT WOULD be impossible for the bakeries of Chicago to supply the public with a sufficient quantity of fresh bread if the night work were restricted as proposed by the Unions.

WE REGARD this contention of the Chicago Bakers' Unions as unreasonable and contrary to public interest. We pledge to the Chicago Public that this organization will use, without limit, its every resource to the end that the public interest be protected and a fair settlement obtained.

American Association of the Baking Industry

By Its Executive Committee

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\$35 \$40

\$35

\$5

is figures; stout
men; all types
tailoring known
\$50 \$60 \$70

child

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

I will carry
Your Ad
around

WILL PASS FROM
ONE TO ANOTHER
SHOWING YOUR AD
TO A GREAT MANY
MORE PEOPLE
THAN YOU HAVE
ANY IDEA OF

FREE
FOR OUR
SPECIAL
OFFER

SEND IN THE
COUPON IN THE
WASTE
BASKET

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP

RELIEVE
huskiness,
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gh—Luden's are
speaker's friend.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
GIVE QUICK RELIEF

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids
MORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
ALTERED MILK

milk, malted grain, in powder form,
infants, invalids and growing children.
nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
grates nursing mothers and the aged.
nutritious than tea, coffee, and
stantly prepared. Requires no cooking.
Institutes Cost YOU Same Price

TAKES
Babies Out

Watch It
Move

112,000 BUMPED BY HOLES THEY PAID TO REPAIR

Wheel Taxes Tied Up by Council; Streets Going to Ruin.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

More than 112,000 vehicle owners in Chicago have paid their wheel taxes this year. They want the pavements repaired. The tax is for that sole purpose.

Superintendent of Streets Mitchell asserted vigorously and repeatedly yesterday that he wants to make the repairs. He said that he had been asking for the privilege since Jan. 22 and that bids for materials were received in February and that no contracts had yet been awarded because of the lack of authorization.

His boss, Commissioner of Public Works Francis, was equally as emphatic in favor of repairing the streets. But comparatively little repair work is being done because the council is appropriating on April 3 \$251,520 out of the vehicle tax fund tacked on a rider saying that "the \$750,000 of the foregoing item not be expended except upon the specific order of the city council hereafter to be made." Then the council adjourned until April 23 and passed no "specific order."

Yesterday's Tribune recited the fact contained in the foregoing sentence and several aldermen said that authority had been given for the repairs.

No Order Given.

"I have never been given any authority either orally or in writing," replied Mitchell.

"Nor have I," said Commissioner Francis.

Ald. Captain was asked what he knew about the subject. He said that Chairman Richard of the finance committee wrote a letter to the commissioner of public works.

The files of the committee show that Commissioner Francis wrote a letter on Jan. 22 calling "attention to the necessity for beginning the work of repairs on our streets as soon as possible." It adds: "Earlier consideration must be given this season on account of the dangerous conditions which exist on streets throughout the city and which no doubt your honorable body has observed. The longer the repair is delayed the greater the expense we must incur when it is finally begun."

Correspondence Lengthy.

No authorization was granted to go ahead. The vehicle tax appropriation was passed last year on March 26 and this year on April 2 with the rider described. April 3 Commissioner Francis wrote a letter calling attention to this string and asking that he be given authority to go ahead and purchase materials. The same day Chairman Richard wrote back asking for details on materials needed. The next day, April 4, Commissioner Francis sent a letter telling how much of each material he hoped and desired to purchase at an estimated cost of \$110,000. On April 10 Chairman Richard sent back a letter saying that he had conferred with several members of the committee and they were opposed to the department buying a year's supply and recommended only 25 per cent of the amounts asked, or not to exceed \$100,000 in the total.

The letter also suggested the commissioner get stone from the bridge well and from the Wilson avenue stone pile. It concluded with a statement that the matter would be presented to the finance committee for favorable action and that this letter was the commissioner's "authority" for going ahead.

Letter Only Fiction.

This information was taken to the commissioner. He said: "I have never seen that letter. I shall ask for a copy of it the first thing in the morning." (It was then after 5 o'clock.) "I want to make repairs."

The letter of Chairman Richard is a customary fiction.

As a matter of fact the letter is no authorization, but it was been the loose and unbusinesslike practice to accept such letters as authorization in certain cases.

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BABY BUNTING

Mamma's Going Hunting

Watch It Move

ST. MIHIEL? HUH! REGULAR PICNIC! SUMMER RESORT!

"It was just like a picnic—why, a regular 'summer resort!' is the way Capt. Newton Lyman Partridge, 5855 Indiana avenue feels about his three months of fighting in the Fuvell sector, at St. Mihiel, and on the Vosges. Capt. Partridge, who has a Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois, returned to his home yesterday. "St. Mihiel wasn't much of a battle," said the returned hero. "The Germans were scared stiff. They got four days before we ever started for them. Their artillery was ineffective as compared to ours. When we started for them we had everything our way. On the Vosges front things were fairly quiet until we arrived. I think the French got slightly out with us when we made business pick up. They had been living in their dugouts, all well furnished within, like princes. Capt. Partridge was an instructor at Fort Sheridan until he was transferred to the Nineteen regular field artillery."



CAPT. NEWTON LYMAN PARTRIDGE

His boss, Commissioner of Public Works Francis, was equally as emphatic in favor of repairing the streets. But comparatively little repair work is being done because the council is appropriating on April 3 \$251,520 out of the vehicle tax fund tacked on a rider saying that "the \$750,000 of the foregoing item not be expended except upon the specific order of the city council hereafter to be made." Then the council adjourned until April 23 and passed no "specific order."

Yesterday's Tribune recited the fact contained in the foregoing sentence and several aldermen said that authority had been given for the repairs.

No Order Given.

"I have never been given any authority either orally or in writing," replied Mitchell.

"Nor have I," said Commissioner Francis.

Ald. Captain was asked what he knew about the subject. He said that Chairman Richard of the finance committee wrote a letter to the commissioner of public works.

The files of the committee show that Commissioner Francis wrote a letter on Jan. 22 calling "attention to the necessity for beginning the work of repairs on our streets as soon as possible." It adds: "Earlier consideration must be given this season on account of the dangerous conditions which exist on streets throughout the city and which no doubt your honorable body has observed. The longer the repair is delayed the greater the expense we must incur when it is finally begun."

Correspondence Lengthy.

No authorization was granted to go ahead. The vehicle tax appropriation was passed last year on March 26 and this year on April 2 with the rider described. April 3 Commissioner Francis wrote a letter calling attention to this string and asking that he be given authority to go ahead and purchase materials. The same day Chairman Richard wrote back asking for details on materials needed. The next day, April 4, Commissioner Francis sent a letter telling how much of each material he hoped and desired to purchase at an estimated cost of \$110,000. On April 10 Chairman Richard sent back a letter saying that he had conferred with several members of the committee and they were opposed to the department buying a year's supply and recommended only 25 per cent of the amounts asked, or not to exceed \$100,000 in the total.

The letter also suggested the commissioner get stone from the bridge well and from the Wilson avenue stone pile. It concluded with a statement that the matter would be presented to the finance committee for favorable action and that this letter was the commissioner's "authority" for going ahead.

Letter Only Fiction.

This information was taken to the commissioner. He said: "I have never seen that letter. I shall ask for a copy of it the first thing in the morning." (It was then after 5 o'clock.) "I want to make repairs."

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CIVIC FEDERATION ANSWERS GLENN ON TAX BOARD

Officer Says Proposed Law Does Not Menace State Industry.

The Civic federation of Chicago, through its secretary, Douglas Sutherland, made the following reply yesterday to John M. Glenn's statement, printed in THE TRIBUNE of Tuesday, respecting tax legislation proposals and the state board of equalization.

"The statement of John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, printed in THE TRIBUNE of April 22, arouses amusement and some apprehension; amusement because of the inconsistencies and inaccuracies of some of his statements, and apprehension lest the prejudices (unfounded) which he apparently seeks to arouse, may take root and result in danger to the proposed tax commission bill."

What Mr. Glenn Says.

"In one paragraph Mr. Glenn asserts that the bill would exempt the manufacturers, the newspaper publisher, the coal operator, the banker, and the merchant from assessment on capital stock. In another he makes the prediction that if the bill becomes a law the tax burdens will be so great that 'the industries will leave this state like rats from a sinking ship.' 'Mr. Glenn is under misapprehension on the point of exemption. The bill makes no such provision as he seems to think it does. In fact, it makes no change whatever in the present law affecting corporate assessment, or the taxation of capital stock in Illinois. Neither does it make any change in the powers of assessment of local taxing officials. Whatever values are now required by law to be assessed locally will continue to be assessed locally under the proposed bill."

Where?

"It would be interesting to know where the industries of Illinois would go in their efforts to escape from the 'frightfulness' which Mr. Glenn fears from the proposed act! Into which one of the twenty-five or more states, including practically all of the great industrial, commercial, and agricultural states of the north, having tax administrations similar—many even more highly centralized—to the one proposed for Illinois, does Mr. Glenn expect to lead his exodus?"

"The inability of the present board to perform its functions because of its unwieldy organization has long been recognized. In recent years the movement has been revived under Gov. Deneen and Gov. Dunne. Some time, if not now, the movement will be successful. Mr. Glenn's own statement suggests that Gov. Lowden might be expected to inaugurate the tax commission plan satisfactorily."

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CHADSEY'S FOES SCHOOL BOARD BLOCK HIS MOVES

Members Who Opposed
His Election Hold Up
His Suggestions.

School board members who opposed the recent election of Supt. Charles E. Chadsey blocked several administrative recommendations made to the board yesterday by the new school head.

Joseph A. Holpuch led the majority attack. "Finance committee," he directed on the superintendent's first recommendation to increase the school probation force.

"Second," said C. R. Young, who also opposed Mr. Chadsey's election, "protests were unavailing, although Mrs. W. E. Gallagher pointed out that while action is deferred Chicago children will continue to need this probation force."

"That," remarked the president, "does not seem to concern Mr. Holpuch."

For answer Mr. Holpuch attacked the action of April 9 which made Max Holbrook assistant physical training supervisor and moved its reconsideration. He lost by an 8 to 3 vote, Mr. Young and Mrs. F. E. Thornton supporting him.

Warned by Leeb. "After two weeks," he announced again on Mr. Chadsey's recommendation to all city-wide school center organization by appointing Miss Alice Thompson assistant director of school education. Mr. Young seconded.

"If it must go over, very well," said President Leeb, "but I want the board to understand you are holding up a highly essential matter and working harm to Chicago's community center movement."

Leeb Periled, Claim. "Deferred action was also forced by Thomas Holpuch and Young on recommendations to purchase a playground at the Willard school, to grant leave of absence for Principal Thomas Holbrook's trip to Bern, Switzerland, as Chicago delegate to the women's committee for permanent peace, and to adjust the salary of Principal G. A. Beers of the Clarke school."

"Mrs. of Willard school children are at stake," declared Mrs. G. P. Vosvick. "Last week a runaway nearly killed four children there because they were to play in the street and alley. The superintendent knows this situation and the need for action now."

"Why Fuss? She's Gone!" "The board should encourage teachers to participate in big affairs and

KNOWS HE 'DID WRONG'

Sought Adventure in the Loop; Found It—but It Led Him Back Home Again.



Cornelius Ryan

A young Ulysses felt the call of the open road Tuesday night about 8 o'clock—and out he started for the loop.

Seven year old Cornelius Ryan, 155 Hill street, was the traveler. And at 11 o'clock he was observed standing jonesomely in front of a "movie" at Madison and Dearborn streets by Gilbert Beatty.

Cornelius had "forgotten" his address, so Gilbert took him home for the night.

Gilbert brought Cornelius down with him to the loop yesterday morning, where he stayed until he "remembered" his father's address.

Most of the morning he was busy framing the following note to his aunt, Miss Hannah Ryan, who later came and collected him:

"My Dear Miss Ryan: I know that I did wrong for last evening away from you and as soon as I get a little job I will come back and I know the man I now live with will try and get me a job. x x x x x I will earn \$2.50 if I can good-by x x x x x CORNELIUS RYAN."

bring big ideas back to their work," said Mr. Chadsey in urging the leave of absence for Miss Holbrook, who is one of twelve women in the United States selected to attend the international conference.

"Why fuss?" remarked President Leeb. "She's on the water now going across."

Mr. Holpuch demanded a formal report from Supt. Chadsey on why Miss Holbrook has left her school and on the salary grades for Chicago principals.

Installation of penny lunchrooms in the Spry, Mitchell, and Perry schools was ordered. The sum of \$100 was set aside to equip subnormal rooms with needed facilities and other routine business was disposed of during the intervals between arguments.

ARNOLD TO HOLD COURT IN HOME OF AUTO VICTIM

The juvenile court, Judge Victor P. Arnold presiding, will convene at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Mary Hayes, 6986 Howard avenue. Mrs. Hayes, made an invalid by an automobile which struck her several months ago, is unable to come to court, so Judge Arnold last night ordered his clerk, bailiff, a deputy sheriff, and court stenographer to assemble at the Hayes home to hear the application of Mrs. Hayes, widow and mother of eight children, for a mother's pension. Judge Arnold will drive the "court" and attendants in his automobile, to the Hayes home.

POLICE HUNT FOR MAN BELIEVED MENACE TO GIRLS

North shore police are seeking a moron who has been accosting little girls in unfrequented parts of the district. So far he has not attacked them.

Yesterday morning he sought to enter into conversation with 9 year old Margaret Burkhardt of Kenilworth, but she ran. Yesterday afternoon he accosted Lydia McDougald and Dora Burres, both 7, of Wilmette, but they, too, ran and he did not follow them.

Working for the End of Epidemics

The woman who systematically disinfects the germ-breeding places in her home and the man who insists upon regular and complete disinfection in his place of business, are doing more than conducting a winning fight against disease for their families and their employees.

They are spreading the gospel of disease prevention, they are helping to bring closer the era of *Universal Disinfection*. When that time comes, when every building and every street is regularly disinfected, down will go the death rate, disease will not be so prevalent as it is now, and epidemics will be unknown.

Disinfect. But as you cannot see a disinfectant kill germs, follow the lead of those who know.

Lysol
Disinfectant

kills germs—all kinds, every kind. It kills them at the instant of contact. Every authority will back up this statement. Lysol is also invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

A 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Be sure to get true Lysol, made, bottled, signed and sealed only by Lehn & Fink

Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order it for you.

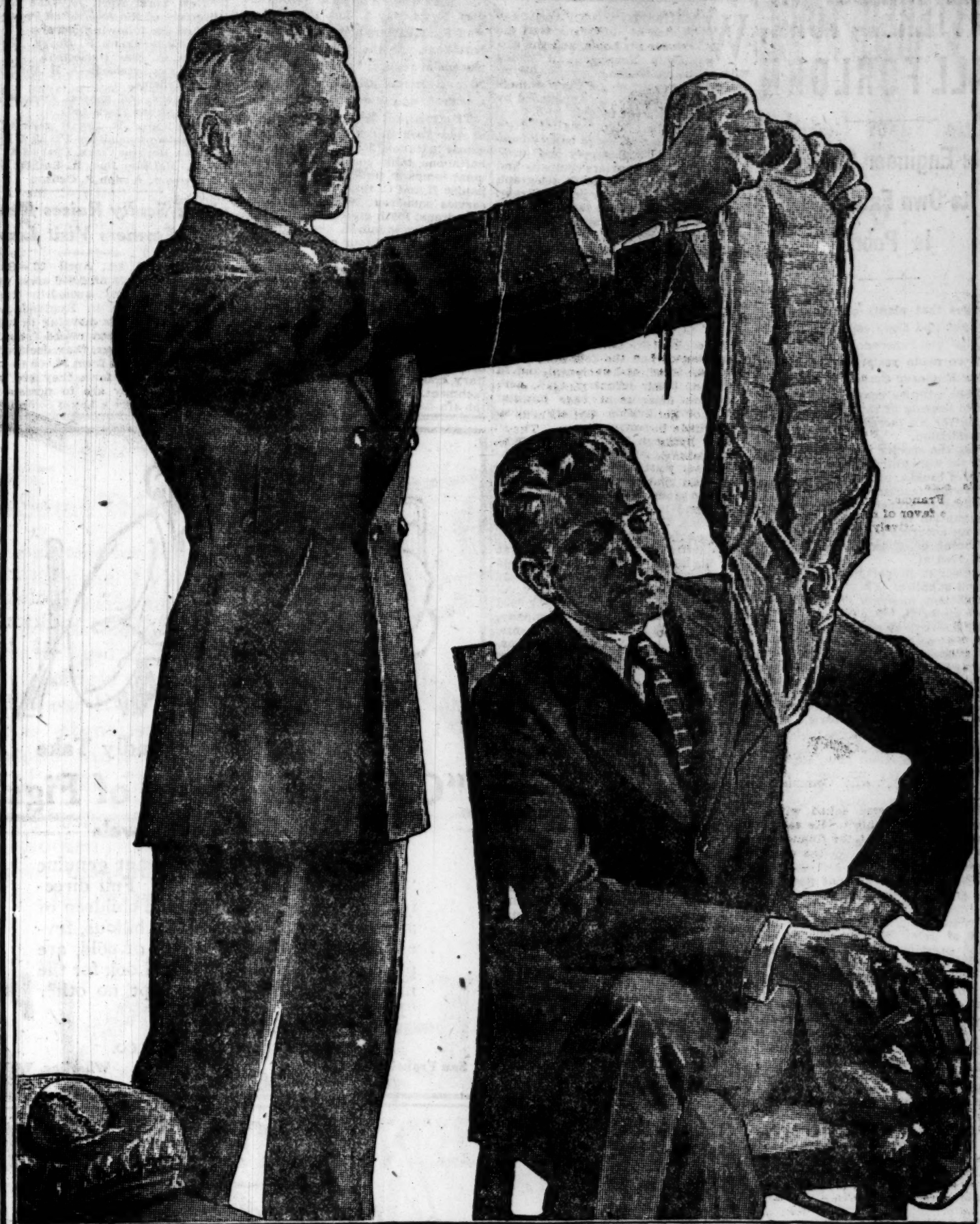
Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.

Buy
W. S. S.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BRAND

Lehn & Fink



Copyright 1915, The House of Kuppenheimer

More Than Just a New Type of Clothes

It is a keener, more analytical young man the maker of clothing has to meet today. He understands values better and expects the whole worth of his money.

A New Spirit of Design He demands more than just a new type of clothes. For him they must be a new order of making—a fine regard for the new spirit of design.

Only a maker like THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER can please him—a house that has caught surprisingly the change of the old order and a youth renewed through trial and sacrifice.

The design is for the new American figure—of the man who has

fought and the man who has stood behind the fighter—slender waist, short back and full chest.

The fabrics **New Styles But Old Standards** are individual and alive and the tailoring is Kuppenheimer standard—the same high quality that has made THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER the fastest growing clothing house in America.

This quality justifies the reputation of the best tailored clothes for young men.

What you have been looking for is at the "HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES" in this city and in every other metropolitan center in the country.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
A National Clothes Service
CHICAGO U. S. A

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold
By Leading Stores Everywhere

THE DUAL VALVE SIX PIERCE ARROW



THE Dual Valve Engine has intensified every quality that in the past made the Pierce-Arrow swift, responsive, comfortable and safe. This it has done by giving the Pierce-Arrow greater power. Power intelligently applied means something more than speed. It means responsiveness, ease of manipulation—a keener, finer, instrument of pleasurable transportation.

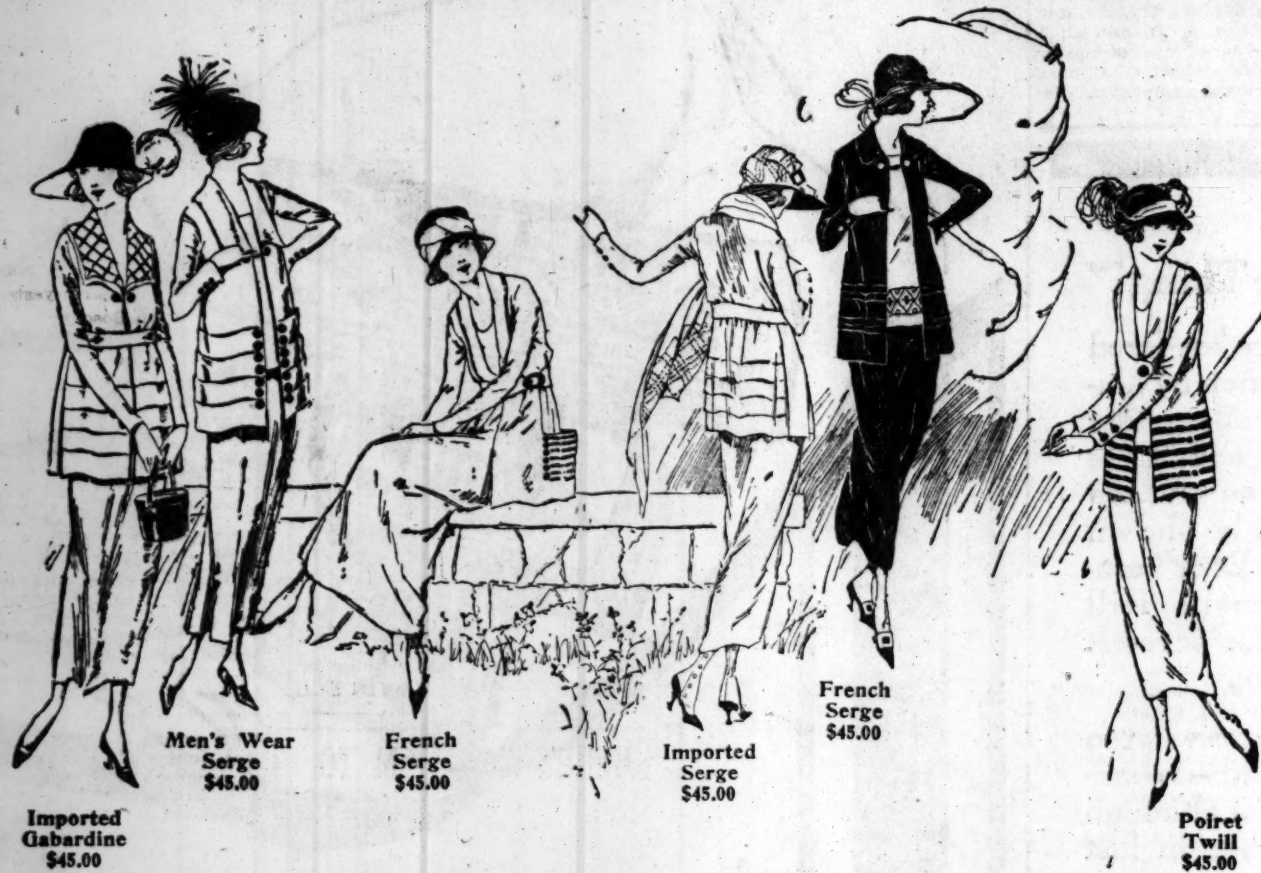
H. PAULMAN & CO.
2420 Michigan Boulevard
Chicago

Buy
Victory Bonds**CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.**

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Buy
Victory Bonds

For Misses—

A SUIT OR A CAPE?**Special Offering Misses' Suits, \$45**

This is a splendid time to make your selection. Here is a group of Misses' Suits which combine that so-much-desired air of smart distinction with a pricing which is most moderate—\$45.00. Selections should be made now while the assortments are complete.

Third Floor

Modish Capes and Dolmans for Misses

To the young woman well versed in the prevailing trend of style, these collections are certain to prove a source of satisfaction.

The new styles show that distinctive quality so much desired. Capes are developed in:

Evora Cloths Duveltyns Tricotines Serges
Paulettes and Tricolettes

Priced \$25.00 to \$125.00

Third Floor

"Little Daughters" Shop—Third Floor

In the "LITTLE DAUGHTERS" SHOP—what scores of bewitching Cape fashions! With their quaint "grown up" air and their girlish trimming detail, nothing could be more fascinating. To satisfy mother, the most serviceable materials are utilized to develop them—such as

Burella Cloth—Silvertone
Serges Tricotines

Just the right touch of contrasting color—a smart little vest—a flash of metal buttons—alluring pockets suggest the pleasing detail.

Third Floor

Prices \$15.00 to \$55.00

Third Floor

Mandel Brothers

Buy Victory Bonds

In the misses' and small women's outfitting section, third floor:

Misses' silk undergarments in a timely offering

—of particular moment to the girl graduate, or to the young woman assembling a trousseau. Specimen values:



Misses' double panel petticoats of washable satin, priced at 5.95

Double panel front and back; hemstitched hem or scalloped edge; straight line effects; white or flesh.

Misses' silk chemise at \$5

Wash satin or crepe de chine chemise, with lace and embroidery. Many pleasing styles.

Crepe de chine gowns, 5.95

Daintily lace trimmed. Other attractive models priced 6.95 and 7.95.

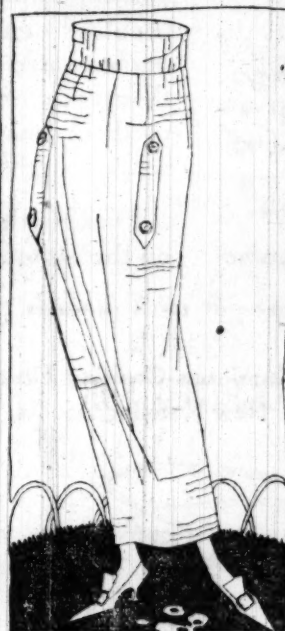
Wash satin bodices, 1.95

Lace trim or plain hemstitch finish; in white or flesh.

Third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Skirt section, fourth floor

Modish summery skirts

of fan-ta-si and dew-kist novelty silks

Exquisitely adapted for country club and summer resort, and for semi-dress affairs; distinctive, ultra fashionable skirts.

at 16.75

A chic model with smart contour: the fullness shirred in under a wide self girdle—see the sketch. Exquisite shades of rose, gold, purple, light blue and gray, besides white. Sizes 25 to 34 waistband and assorted lengths.

Fourth floor.

EDUCATIONAL**"VACATION TIME"**

at Junior Plattsburg on Lake Champlain Young America's Greatest Summer Camp

Carnival of Sports

Under direction of leading college coaches. Rowing, yachting, polo, aviation, base-ball, tennis, all aquatic sports. Photo plays and motion pictures taken of all camp activities, including prize winners.

"Train Without Strain" July and August, sixty days. Maintenance and training, for full term, \$300. Membership limited. Send at once for Catalog—A. V. Smith, Junior Plattsburg, 9 East 45th Street, New York City.

MASTER SYSTEM

Garment Designing School

Announces the opening of its large, new quarters, Monday, April 22, in the new State-Lake Building.

174 N. State St.

Burroughs & Comptometer

Instruction DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Room 405, 327 South L. Salle Street

Harrison 1717

SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARTS

Classes now forming in dressmaking, millinery, etc.

For WOMEN OF EXPERIENCE—Courses in Catering, etc.

Central Y. M. C. A. Institute

10 S. La Salle St.

COMPTOMETER

Adding Machine School, Operators, Clara Good Salaries, Day and Evening Classes.

EDWARD C. WARNER

14 E. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 882

BOYD SHORTHAND

IN THIRTY DAYS you are an expert writer. Taught in all the principal cities. Colorado.

BOYD SCHOOL, 64 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL**Big Salaries to Secretaries**

Private secretaries are in great demand. With business booming as it has not since the war began the trained young man or woman has wonderful opportunities ahead.

Our Special Secretarial Course will fit you for such a position quickly, thoroughly, and at low cost. Get particulars today from our nearest school.

Metropolitan Business College

87 S. Wabash Ave. Randolph 2205
808 Commercial Ave. So. Chicago 1144
301 S. and Peoria Ave. West 2100
301 S. and Ashland Ave. Prospect 2800
1000 N. Dearborn St. West 2100
6 S. Crawford Ave. Humboldt 1937
Lafayette near North Ave. Dearborn 2227
Lincoln & Belmont Aves. Gracefield 2227
Kearney & Wilson Aves. Sunnyside 8425
Vollet, Elgin and Aurora, Ill.

Preparatory School

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy and other professional schools; for entrance to colleges and universities; for teachers' examinations and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.

The Balfour Johnstone School
1121 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

DEAFNESS—LIP-READING

Men, women and children with deafness and difficulty hearing can be made to converse and understand perfectly by LIP-READING and LIP-READING. Full information given upon request.

The Miller Lip-Reading Institute,
116 S. Michigan Ave. Office Room 1016

LEARN HIGHER ACCOUNTING

LA SALLE TRAINING EQUIPS MEN FOR ACCOUNTANTS, AND C. P. A. CONTROLLERS, etc.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 1210 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Blackstone Gown Shop

628-630 So. Michigan Boulevard
ADJOINING BLACKSTONE HOTEL

Smart New Suits

These new suit arrivals in worsted, tricot, pin seal and shepherd checks express the newest and highest order of craftsmanship. The little graces and elegancies of these suits make them exceptional values \$75

GOWNS : DRESSES : MILLINERY : FURS



ESTABLISHED 1910

A Wondrous New Idea

is developed with completeness in the charming section of this establishment devoted to those delightful intimate things which are the ultimate of Milady's wardrobe.

Negligees—Fans—Lingerie, Blouses, Bags, Neckwear—and novelties of versatility.

The grouping of all these dress accessories is a rarity in convenience and pleasurable satisfaction.

You are invited to become familiar with this new conception in service.

COATS
SUITS
FURS
FROCKS
WRAPS
BLOUSES
MILLINERY

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

A Daily Feature—during the Victory Loan Campaign—at 2:45 p. m. in the "Victory Theater"—Third Floor. Today, Lieut. Duerson Knight, Chicago Ace.

**FIELD "Nature" SHOES**

OUT-OF-DOORS go the children for a season of Play. They need special play shoes—FIELD NATURE Shoes; first to save their dress-up shoes; also for comfort, foot health and durability.

The soft, wide toe and broad tread are made for growing feet. Heavy oak sole, extra wide shank, sole leather counter, mean high quality. Sizes 7 to 12; widths B to D.

Fourth Floor, South Room

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**EDUCATIONAL****BERLITZ SCHOOL**

12th Floor, Auditorium

SCHOOL OPEN ALL SUMMER

CHICAGO PREP

CHICAGO'S BEST INSTITUTE NIGHT SCHOOL

Shorter Course. Modern Methods. W. A. Mac

Teachers. Credits Recognized. 31 W. Lake St.

EDIPHONE SCHOOL

FREE INSTRUCTION on the Distingishing Machine

Day and Evening Classes

1041 Edison Building, 77 West Adams Street.

EDUCATIONAL**SUCCESS SHORTHAND**

Individual expert instruction with

your dictation and your pen. Learn

Read. 24. SUCCESS SCHOOL, 720 North

SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN

Members and Teachers

3430 Kimball Hall

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Two-year normal course

for men and women. Includes games, etc.

Developed case of smallpox.

The Rev. Edward

SECTION GENERAL SPORTING, MARKETS, WA**CHICAGO KEEP V' LOAN P****RESPITE R**

Sales Total \$27,500

Rickenbacker, Ace, Today's H

Chicago's Victory loan... through another day... without adding, despite... weather. Headquarters anno... that total sales and... \$100,000 have been record... movement exceeded mid... of the most optimis... million dollars, and proved... of the drive that th... the glamour of the two op... be maintained.



the day has been designa... Rickenbacker day" by the... and the appearance of...

Day's Sales Total \$6,4

Yesterday's sales, accord... total reports made public... \$6,416,450. The tra... of the selling organ... \$4,216,500. While we... sales were second with... the suburban comm... \$156,500.

The Standard Oil Compa... took \$1,000,000 worth o... day for individual h... trans company subscrip... and the North-eastern M... trans company of Mil... \$20,000. Equitable Life o... purchased \$200,000. Other... were:

\$150,000—Chicago Tribune.
\$100,000—Pullman Garment Co.
\$100,000—H. M. Hooker Pa...
\$100,000—Union Central L...
\$100,000—Babson Bros.

\$100,000—City of Chicago
\$100,000—Western Shade Clo...
\$100,000—Kantor & Sons, Mutual Tr...
\$100,000—Berkshire Life...
\$100,000—John Magnus company...
\$100,000—District trustee, Go...
\$100,000—H. B. Bell & Co...
\$100,000—Manufacturing company, Criti...

Present Pace up to S... Alvin F. Kramer, execut... of the Chicago committe... campaign, pointed out las... the present pace will suffi... age over the top on sche... "It must be remember... estimated total of \$27,500... some of the pledges of la... those which have not yet... through the trade and... "Mr. Kramer said. "Ma... figures of \$15,000,000... subscriptions which have... \$10 per cent payment. V... in Chicago fashio... many lack fireworks... are gratifying, and... of most of those in cha... led that we will reach... of \$15,250,000 by May 14... The \$15,000,000 estimat... Kramer is based on the... clearing house where all... are looked over and tabu... Subscriptions in Wa...

The work of the trad... which is leading in tra... been encouraging to all c... committee No. 10 of this... the lead with 72.7 per ce... completed in three days... of workers have not yet... goods and mail order bo... mitted No. 14, working... field, has completed... of its quota.

The Twenty-first war... total sales with \$340,950... fifth ward has made the... selling 28 per cent of... \$114,650. This amount... eighty-seven subscrib... clients of the Twenty-f... come through." The... third with \$247,400, to... subscribers.

CHRIST CHU... WINNETK... SMALLPOX

Considerable pertu... among members of the... of the chief attrac... of the Winnetka... being smallpox.

Earlier Sunday was... one of the chief attrac... of the Winnetka... the Fine Arts bui... the isolation hospital... developed case of smallpox.

The Rev. Edward... night of Christ Episc... of the choir and... immediately vacate... but Winnetka physicia... heavy demand for vac...

CHICAGO KEEPS LOAN PACE DESPITE RAIN

Total \$27,500,000
Rickenbacker, U. S.
Ace, Today's Hero.

Chicago's Victory loan machine moved through another day yesterday, despite unfavorable weather. Headquarters announced last night that total sales and pledges of \$27,500,000 have been recorded. The amount exceeded mid-day expectations of the most optimistic by half a million dollars, and proved to the directors of the drive that the pace set at the opening of the two opening days was maintained.

The morning's rain threw a blanket over the "brewery" and circled the "bottle" men in the afternoon. The afternoon revived enthusiasm along Victory way and the Victory forum in Grant park.

While the Yankee ace and idol of the automobile world was received officially yesterday he will start his activities in the interest of the loan today.

The day has been designated "Rickenbacker day" by the loan office and the appearance of the aerial ace.

Yester's sales, according to unpublished reports made public last night, totaled \$24,415,450. The trades committee of the selling organization led by Rickenbacker, U. S. ace, were second with \$1,737,450 and the suburban committees third with \$1,000,000.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana took \$1,000,000 worth of bonds yesterday for individual honors. The company subscribed for \$325,000 and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee for \$200,000. Equitable Life of New York took \$200,000. Other large purchasers were:

Chicago Tribune, \$100,000; Pullman Garment company, \$100,000; A. H. Hooker Paint and Glass, \$100,000; Baur & Black, Procter & Gamble, \$100,000; New England Mutual, \$100,000; Union Central Life Insurance, \$100,000; DeWitt Bros., \$100,000; Victor Chemical works, \$100,000; J. H. & Sons, Mutual Trust Life Insurance, \$100,000; Berkshire Life Insurance company, \$100,000; Central Manufacturing, \$100,000; Gutman & Co., \$100,000; H. R. & Co., \$100,000; J. A. Plamondon, \$100,000; Chicago, \$100,000.

Present Pace up to Schedule.

Alfred R. Kramer, executive secretary of the Chicago committee of the loan drive, pointed out last night that the present pace will suffice to put Chicago on the top on schedule time.

"It must be remembered that the total of \$27,500,000 includes the pledges of large subscribers which have not yet been turned in," Mr. Kramer said. "The approximate figures of \$15,000,000 represent the amount of the pledges which have been paid in full."

Mr. Kramer said: "The approximate figures of \$15,000,000 represent the amount of the pledges which have been paid in full."

The work of the trades committee is leading in sales to date, has been encouraging to all concerned. Subscriptions No. 10 of this division is in the lead with 71.7 per cent of its quota completed in three days. This group of workers has for its field the dry goods and mail order houses. Subcommittees No. 14, working in the insurance field, has completed 45.5 per cent of its quota.

The Twenty-first ward is leading in sales with \$400,000, but the Twenty-second ward has made the best showing, selling 35 per cent of its quota, or \$175,000. This amount was made by 17,000 subscribers, while 482 residents of the Twenty-first ward have completed their quota. The first ward is first with \$247,400, taken by 2,012 subscribers.

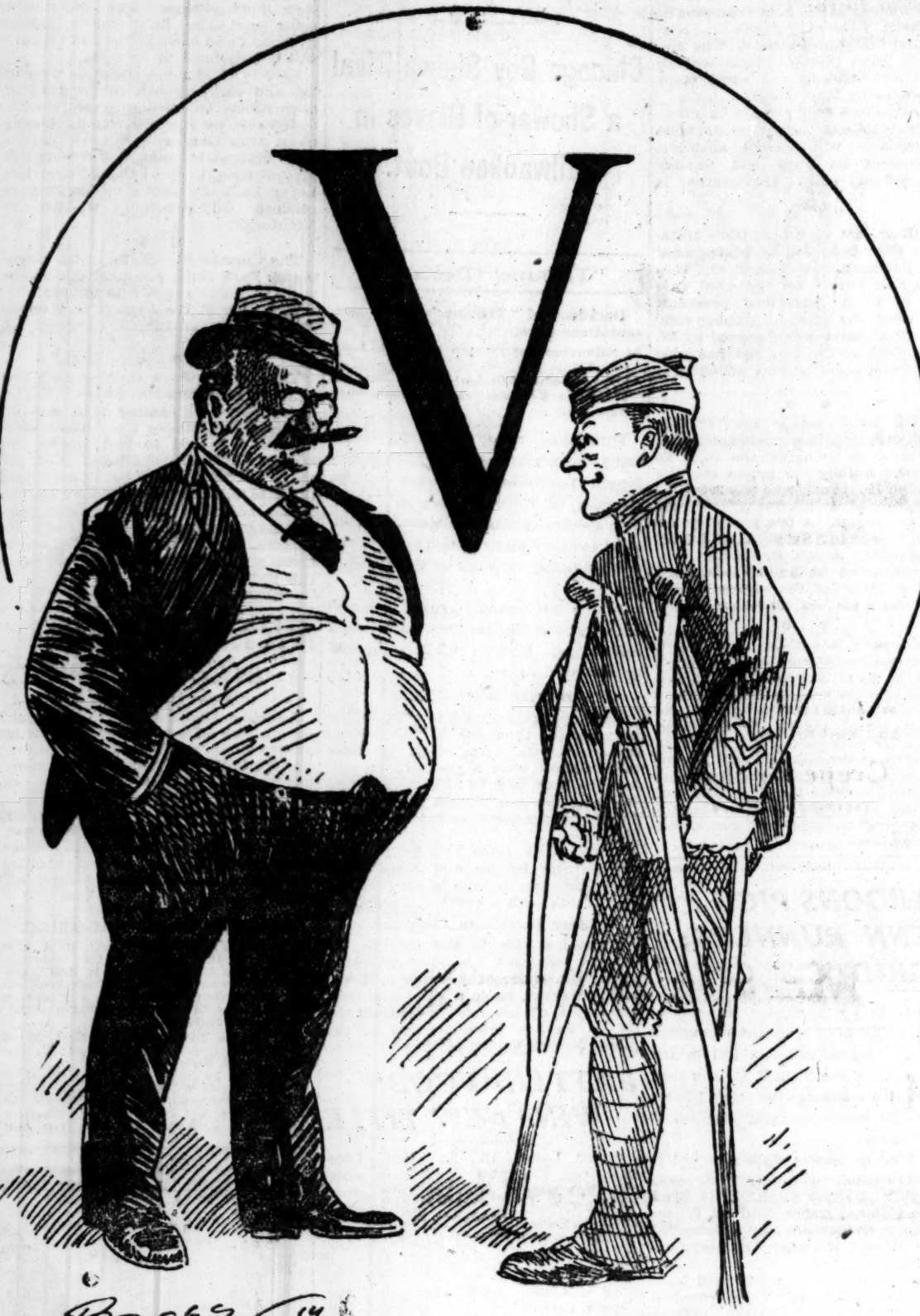
Considerable perturbation exists among members of the choir and congregation of the exclusive Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka, the cause being smallpox.

Sunday was the occasion for the church's large attendance, and the choir, the baritone, who has a studio in the church building, Chicago, was yesterday removed to a hospital with a well-defined case of smallpox.

The Rev. Edward Ashley Gerhard, of Christ Episcopal church, last night issued a warning that all members of the choir and congregation be vaccinated. How many members exposed is not known. Winnetka physicians anticipate a heavy demand for vaccine this morning.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND TO FINISH THE JOB

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.)



BRIGGS

V-Volleys

Lincoln avenue business men between Grace street and Lawrence avenue will stage a big demonstration Saturday afternoon. Floats, bands, and pretty girls are to be the attractions.

The "flying squadron," covering the loop, secured 1,713 subscriptions yesterday for a total of \$101,350.

The bond booth in the Fair reports total sales of \$413,000 to date.

The master steam fitters of Chicago subscribed \$155,000 at their regular meeting.

W. J. Klingberg, chairman of the Twenty-fifth ward committee, will fly over his territory in an airplane from Grant park today, liberating fifty toy balloons. Two of them will have \$50 bonds attached to them and the others will carry a plea to the finder that he should buy.

The Czech-Slovak committee will hold a parade today in the Tenth ward to arouse enthusiasm. The Fifth congressional league, Speedy Athletic club, National Athletic club, and Tenth Ward Conservation society will be represented.

Marshall Field & Co. have installed a "Liberty Bell" that is rung by the women in charge every time a sale is made. It changed regularly all day yesterday.

Miss Fannie Kramer, in charge of the booth at the Art Institute, reports a total sale of \$8,000. Miss Isabella Richardson, an employee, took \$1,000 worth.

F. J. SCHUETTGE'S BODY IN RIVER; ACCOUNTS SHORT

The mystery of another disappearance was cleared up last night with the finding of a man's body in the river at Orleans street. The remains were identified as those of Frank J. Schuettge, 45 years old, manager of the Western Leather company, of which Ald. Henry D. Capitani is president.

Schuettge vanished on March 5. An accounting showed that there was a discrepancy of several thousand dollars in his accounts. Ald. Capitani declared.

His brother, Ralph Schuettge of Wilmette, notified the police of his disappearance. His wife, who lives at 916 Wellington street, did likewise. Despite the fact that he was not seen after March 5, Schuettge's body, the police said, had not been in the water more than two weeks. There were several cuts on his scalp, but these were believed to have been caused by contact with piles in the river after death.

"I believe Schuettge's undoing came about through drink and gambling," Ald. Capitani said. "I learned that his accounts were short and told him to sit down and figure out how much the shortage amounted to. I would see him again. I left the office and from that day I have not seen Schuettge."

HALF A BILLION SUBSCRIBED FOR VICTORY LOANS

Washington, D. C., April 23.—A quarter of a billion dollars has been subscribed to the Victory Liberty loan and officially reported through banks and federal reserve district headquarters to the treasury. This covers probably only the first two days of the subscription period, which opened Monday, and does not include the millions of pledges on which subscribers are taking their time to pay the initial installment.

A telegram from Chicago tonight unofficially reported that Michigan had obtained its quota. The same telegram said seventy-five Iowa counties had subscribed the totals allotted.

The exact total tabulated tonight was \$249,649,000, distributed as follows:

Boston	645,443,400
New York	88,000,000
Philadelphia	19,205,100
Cleveland	18,193,900
Richmond	13,383,000
St. Louis	25,579,350
Chicago	29,877,900
St. Paul	6,616,700
Minneapolis	1,944,000
Dallas	2,050,500
San Francisco	2,050,500

"Flu Julia" Asserts She Was Forced Into Crime

"Flu Julia" Lyons, on trial before Judge George Kersten on a charge of larceny, yesterday testified she had been the victim of a band of thieves who had forced her to commit acts against her will. The case is expected to reach the jury today.

'L' LINES PAVE WAY TO ASK 7 OR 8 CENT FARE

Official Says Company
Fails to Pay Expenses
on 6 Cent Rides.

The elevated lines, granted a 6 cent fare in November, are about to ask the public utilities commission for a second increase, to either 7 or 8 cents. This became known yesterday when the management of the lines issued a pamphlet labeled "The Commuter's Catechism," pointing out the necessity of a still higher fare.

It was clarified last night by a high official of the company who announced that as soon as the utilities commission had dealt with the application for an increase by the surface lines the new request would be made.

Claims \$1,400,000 Deficit.

"We simply cannot get along on a 6 cent fare," said the official. "We pointed out when we received the fare increase that we needed \$2,300,000 in annual revenue in addition to what we are getting."

"The extra penny, we have proved to the commission in our regular weekly reports, has given us relief only to the extent of \$900,000. This means a deficit of \$1,400,000 unless the fare is stopped by a higher fare. We have not decided whether to ask 7 or 8 cents."

The "L" Catechism.

The "catechism" is drawn in "question and answer" style to prove to patrons of the elevated that the fare boost must come. It reads, in part:

Q.—Does it cost more to carry a passenger now than it did five years ago? A.—Yes. Wages and the prices of materials have advanced from 50 to 100 per cent in that period.

Q.—Hasn't the nickel the same value today that it had five years ago? A.—Try it on your butcher, baker, grocer, milkman, coal dealer, or tailor, and see if it will buy as much. Why expect it to buy as much transportation service?

Q.—Is a further increase in fare on the elevated necessary? A.—Positive. If the companies are to avoid receiverships.

Q.—What effect has the 6 cent fare had on gross earnings? A.—For the first three months of operation under the increased fare the increase in gross earnings (as compared with the corresponding period the previous year), amounted to \$248,849.

Promise Seven Car Trains.

Q.—How much have operating expenses increased in the same period? A.—Operating expenses, taxes, etc., have increased for the three months \$59,353.

Q.—What improvements would the elevated railroads make if granted increased fares? A.—Lengthen platform and operate seven car trains; purchase some new cars; remodel old cars by making wider doors and cross seats; provide better shelter for passengers at stations; build express tracks on Garfield park branch, and otherwise improve the service.

Q.—How much would these improvements cost? A.—The estimate is approximately \$3,000,000.

Q.—Can the companies borrow money to make these improvements? A.—They cannot unless their earning power is increased through higher fares.

Surface Line Decision Today?

Indications that a decision in the 7 cent fare request of the surface lines would be rendered today were seen in the fact that the full membership of the public utilities commission is expected at the meeting. The matter was taken under advisement in February, and unless recent labor developments have altered the commission's decision, it will be a refusal of any increase in the surface 5 cent fare.

Asks Warrant for Owner of Dog Fighting Goat

The goat of Thomas J. Dunston and the bulldog of Leo P. Beinlich, both of Evanston, engaged in combat yesterday afternoon. As a result, Beinlich obtained a warrant for Mr. Dunston's arrest. He alleges Dunston prodded his bulldog in the ribs with a pitchfork and that the dog is in a serious condition. The goat lost a handful of whiskers.

THREE SIDES TO TRAGEDY

Murdered Policeman, His Widow, and His Slayer.



HENRY A. MANDLECO.

GOLD COAST AND HOI POLLOI RUB ELBOWS FOR LOAN

Twenty-first Gets Together for City and Bonds

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

The Twenty-first Ward Community club met last night—uh-huh, at the Casino club.

What for?

Why, to make the Victory loan go over the top, and then some more. Of course.

Program and everything.

At 8:30 a colored soldier jazz band played some very colorful music. And then moving pictures, entitled "The Price of Peace."

More colored music.

The dark soldiers of the jazz band then made their adieu. Mrs. George Higginson and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman said "goodnight" to each one—"we've enjoyed the music so"—"a delightful treat"—"thank you so much"—"good night." No, they did not shake hands.

Ian Hay Belth Talks.

Mrs. Ian Hay Belth, author of "The First Hundred Thousand," grasped his little cap and his notes firmly in both hands and spoke to an interested and sympathetic audience. He interspersed some new and good war jokes in his speech, winding up with what each nation had gained individually and collectively in the war. He retired amidst enthusiastic applause.

Mrs. Jacob Baur then urged the Twenty-first ward to do its bit. But the crowd streamed toward the exit signs—bidding not the fact that they came not only to hear Mr. Belth speak but also to buy bonds.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter and Evan Hewson, who were joint chairmen of the feature committee, grew frantic. Mrs. Coleman did her best to stem the leading buyers of bonds.

Higginson Saves the Day.

The situation grew desperate—when George Higginson rose from a rear seat.

"Madame Chairman," cried he, "I came here to buy my bonds from you. I want a thousand."

"Good for him," muttered Mrs. Carpenter thankfully.

The leak was plugged. The buying became fast and furious. Within a few seconds \$11,000 worth of bonds were disposed of and the Casino meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Community club was over.

The audience was most democratic. From Fullerton avenue on the north, Clark street on the west, and the Gold Coast on the east, there were representatives.

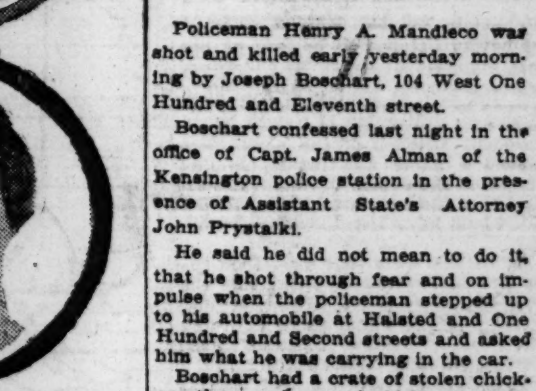
Heave Ho, for City Beautiful.

High, low, and in the middle convened in a serious effort to boost our city. And all were in earnest. Not only to make the Victory loan a success, but to combine their efforts afterward in community interest.

To make Chicago a City Beautiful—

HOW HALFBREED OF WILD STRAIN SLEW OFFICER

Chicken Thief Says He
Fired to "Scare"
Policeman.



JOSEPH BOSCHART.

HERE'S PROGRAM TO ADD "PEP" TO TODAY'S VICTORY LOAN DRIVE.

Wound Gave Him Away.

As the policeman fell dead with a bullet in his heart Elmer B. Munna, a druggist, 1308 West One Hundred and Third street, who stood near Mandelco when he stopped and began to search the machine, grasped the revolver Mandelco managed to jerk from his pocket as he fell and fired three shots into the dark car. One of these shots hit Boschart in the right arm. It was his wounded arm and his car with the three telltale bullet holes in it that led him to confess after he was captured in his home by Detectives Harrah and Ryan. He denied the crime at first.

After the shooting Boschart drove around all night and did not go home until 9 o'clock in the morning. He told his wife where he had been, but did not tell her he had killed a policeman.

Baby Plays Amid Tragedy.

In the evening he and his wife and their little son were brought into the station and confronted with several witnesses. The baby played on the floor, shouting happily, while the man sat before the police and made his confession. The woman wept.

Boschart is hard to classify as a criminal. He comes of a "old strain" of parentage. His father was a French Canadian trapper and woodman and his mother was an Indian. He was brought up in Colorado and learned how to run engines, operate a moving picture machine, and drive a car. He came to Chicago eight years ago and was married five years later.

"He was always restless," said his wife, Agnes Boschart. "I knew he was out stealing chickens, but I could not do anything with him."

"It did not do any good to talk to him. It was easier to steal chickens than to work. He quit his job three weeks ago. He always carried a revolver and used to go out every night about 11 o'clock and stay out all night."

"Now I have nothing but this baby and \$10. I am as helpless as the baby. He had a good education. I don't know what got into him. He did not intend to kill the policeman. He never was in trouble before."

Profits in Chicken Theft.

Chicken stealing may not appear to be a romantic calling, but it evidently satisfied the wild blood in Boschart. He and his partner in the midnight raids used to get several crates full of chickens and then ship them out. In one trade they made \$111.

Boschart is 33 years old and is above the ordinary criminal of the pool room type. His appearance is that of a station inquisition was that of a caged and helpless animal. His lean, smooth face was set in a kind of puzzled snarl. His eyes blazed out of a web of gray hair. He crossed his hands in his lap in a helpless way and looked at his baby on the floor.

"I fired the shot all right," he said, "but I tried not to hit the policeman. I fired at the windshield at his right. When he fell I was so frightened I did not know what to do. I have never been arrested before and did not want to go to jail. I knew I was in a bad business, but it was better than working. I had a job as holting engineer over at Pullman, but quit. Then I got a car and went out to make some money."

Police Know Accomplice.

He said the man who was with him was a stranger until a week ago. The police know who he is and declare that he has a criminal record. There is no record of Boschart.

Boschart was taken to the bedside hospital last night. His wife and baby went home. She said she would have to go to work. The baby had a fine time at the station. All the policemen gave him pennies and rolled things on the floor for him. Through the door they could see the man who had killed their comrade.

He did not notice the child at all. He was thinking of the bars he dreaded and the little patch of blue that would be his sky.

Hope to Reopen Bank
at Grant Park Soon

A conference of directors of the closed Farmers State and Savings bank of Grant Park, Ill., was held last night with Assistant State Auditor Weir after a preliminary meeting in Springfield.

At the close of the session it was announced by officials that they hoped to reopen the doors of the institution in the near future.

The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. III. APR. 24, 1919. NO. 44.



THE BANANA PEEL.

SPORTS.



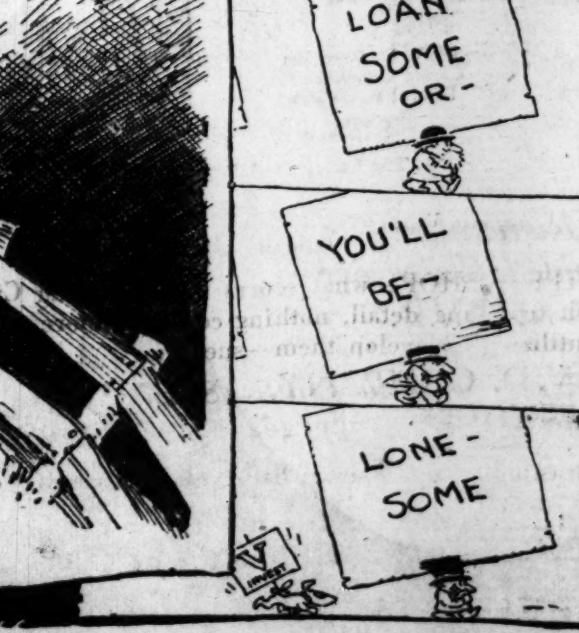
AFTER BEING ON WAR RATIONS.

WONDER WHY IT ISN'T GROWING?



CROP FAILURE.

THE THREE WISE MEN



LOAN SOME OR -

CUBS CHAMP AT BIT AS LEAKING SKIES DEFER START

OPENING FRILLS
ALL DUE TODAY
AT NORTH SIDE

Jim Vaughn Still Rates as
First Choice to Beat
the Pirates.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
All the things planned to happen at Cub park yesterday will take place this afternoon because the weather man wouldn't permit the opening game of the baseball season to be held as per schedule. Rain, which was pouring over the city at daybreak, continued on and on until after 12 o'clock, when President Mitchell of the northsiders decided a game was impossible and postponed the doings until today. Soon after that the sun came forth, but the field would have been too slippery anyway.

Indications were that more than 20,000 persons were disappointed by the turn of the weather. However, Vice President Veck announced all those who purchased reserved seats for the opening game can walk right through the gates today on those same tickets and sit in the exact seats selected for yesterday. Those who cannot get away today can exchange their tickets for any other game of the season.

All Features on Tap.
Grover Cleveland Alexander will be on hand to pitch the first ball. Jack Brumhall will have his hand present to lead the players to the flag pole for the raising of Old Glory. Biddie, the new mascot, will be taken from his cage to march in the parade, and Fred Chamberlain will serve a fresh supply of hot dogs and popcorn.

With all the Cubs and Pirates keyed up to the first battle, it was a long day of nervousness for the athletes when the affair was postponed. Mitchell had his champions at the north side clubhouse at 10 o'clock in the morning prepared to go out and hit a few of 'em before lunch time.

Down at the Hotel Sherman Hugo Bezdek and his athletes sat around under considerable mental strain until the announcement of the postponement came in, then the boys seattered to take in matinees and forget baseball.

Alexander at Park.
Alexander was at the north side for the morning skull practice. It had been a bright, warm morning he intended to put on a ball suit and take his first workout. As it was, he joined in a game of pinocle with Fred Merkle, Dode Paskert, and Pete Kilguff. Pinocle was a favorite game with the soldiers, and Aleck has some new stuff to spring on his baseball mates.

The delay in the start probably will mean that Charley Deal will be at his regular position of third base for the first contest. Deal reported at the park prepared to play if Mitchell so desired, though he still felt a bit weak from his attack of quinsy. He stated that another day perhaps would fix him up all right.

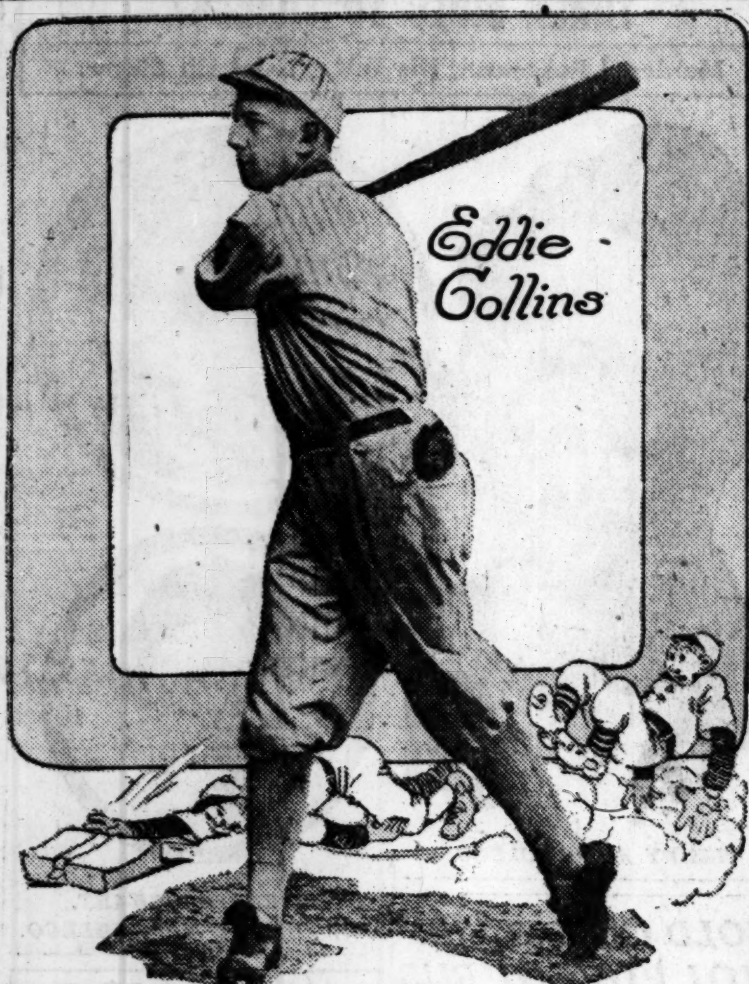
The weather man has promised to send clear weather today, but threatens to mix a cool north wind with it.

BASEBALL SCORES

Readers who wish telephone reports of baseball scores may obtain them by telephoning "The Tribune," Central 135, 136, 137. These telephones are provided for the special accommodation of fans who desire this news information.

FIRST SOX HOME RUN HITTER

Capt. Collins' Clout in Fourth Inning Clinches Inaugural Victory.



Eddie Collins

Notes

Manager Bezdek disposed of an extra outfielder when he sold Lee King to McGraw's club. King has been with Pittsburgh for two or three years.

F. Otto Knabe, coach de luxe of the champions, arrived yesterday prepared to do some yelling at first base for the opening game. He came direct from Philadelphia.

A telegram from King Lear reached the Cub office stating he was leaving Los Angeles for Chicago at once. Lear was left there for treatments for a lame shoulder, but didn't say whether the lame member was healed.

A report was circulated last night that Jim Vaughn had quit the Cubs and gone to Kenosha, but it was a mistake. Vaughn and Mitchell did discover they had different understandings on the terms agreed to before the training trip when Big Jim stepped in to sign his contract yesterday. The difference was slight and, according to Mitchell, will be fixed up today.

The Cubs' Claws club dinner arranged for last night at the Margold garden has been indefinitely postponed. President Hauser of the body of rooters said that 600 reservations had been made for the celebration last night after the game, but that now the club thought it better to stage the event later, perhaps upon the first visit of the New York Giants.

STORM OF CALLS
FOR BALL SCORES

Although rain prevented the opening game here Chicago baseball fans yesterday demonstrated they are hungry for the national pastime. All afternoon and well into the evening THE TRIBUNE was besieged with queries for scores of the big league games, and particularly for news of the White Sox contest at St. Louis. Central 135, 136 and 137, the phones reserved for the fans, were probably the busiest lines in Chicago.

AMERICA'S ACE
LOOPS OUR LOOP
TO WILD ACCLAIM

Maj. Rickenbacker Finds
He's Hero of Everybody
in Motor Row.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace of aces, turned motor row upside down yesterday. It was the fighter's first visit to Chicago since he dropped automobile racing to become the top-notch airman of the United States army, and the occasion was celebrated accordingly.

The high spot of the day's proceedings was a banquet at the Congress hotel in the evening, given by the Automobile Trade association, Chicago Automobile club, and Aero Club of Illinois and attended by nearly 1,000 enthusiasts, most of them identified with motoring affairs in one way or another.

Discharged Officers Speak.
Here the diners' enthusiasm was divided between interest in "Ricky's" brief recital of some of his adventures and occasional uncompromising references to post-war events on the part of the other speakers.

These were H. M. Byllesby, who relinquished the rank of lieutenant colonel when he was mustered out of the army, and George M. Graham, chairman of the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

No Fruits of Victory.
"I am out of uniform now," said Mr. Byllesby, "and can say some things I couldn't have said before. But I won't, I have nothing to say about what has happened from Nov. 11 up to the present time. America has covered itself with glory in this war, but we're a long, long way from victory."

Autosts Escort Rick.
In the morning a cavalcade of seventy automobiles, with a sprinkling of armored cars and decorated trucks, turned out in the rain to meet Maj. Rickenbacker (he prefers his old title of "captain") and escort him on a winding tour of the downtown district. In the afternoon he visited wounded men at the reconstruction hospital on the south side.

Today the airman will devote himself to work for the Victory loan campaign.

OPAL RUN MEMORIAL DAY.
The annual fifteen mile roller race of the Opal A. A. will be held over the streets of our southwest side May 30. And, in some of the well known races who will compete for the Opal A. A. are William Kerber, Charles Meyers, Paul Drew, J. Rogers, E. Nelson, and William Skirvans.

GENGLER OUTLICKS LUCKE.
Count John Gengler defeated Leo Lucke in a special bowling match of ten games. With total pins counting he won 2,289 to 2,079.

BASEBALL GAME WANTED.
Wahl Everharts wants a baseball game Saturday afternoon, any grounds. Phone Thornton at Lake View 8600.

ROLLER SKATERS IN RACE.
Breaking the tape with a lead of two feet, Kanachak of Indiana Gardens won the two mile handicap roller skating race at White City last night. Summary: Kanachak (10 yards), Indiana Gardens; F. Schuler (40 yards), White City; third, F. Schuler (7:09.2).

SHOTS ON THE LINKS
by JOE DAVIS

A meeting of Illinois Central railroad officials and representatives of golf clubs along its line, the former agreed to put on a "Golf Special" for Saturday and Sunday only. It will leave Randolph street on Saturday about 12:44 p. m. and on Sunday at 8:45 a. m., stopping at Van Buren, Twelfth, Forty-third, Fifty-third and Sixty-third streets. The special will leave Olympia fields for the city at 5:42 making the same stops as when it goes south.

Bob Blair, last year with Dave McIntosh at Glen Oak, will be professional at the Fairview C. C., Akron, O. It is a nine hole course on the 4,000 acre estate of F. A. Sieberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. The course was designed by W. B. Langford of Chicago and has nine holes in all. Nine more will be added next year.

At its last meeting the Olympia fields Country club enrolled thirty-five new members, bringing the total to over 900. Among the recent recruits are Ralph Hoagland, who has returned to Chicago after several years' residence in Detroit. A few years ago he was a prominent figure in the local tournaments. James D. Harnett, former amateur champion of Florida, and Dr. A. F. Henning, one of the leading South Shore players, also have joined.

Indianapolis has three fine public courses, the best being the South Grove course, at which Harry Schopp is professional. He is keen on statistics, and his figures for 1917 indicate that 22,000 players started and that the expense per day for each golfer was 74 cents. In 1918 35,000 started and the expense was 10 cents a day. Since then a freeproof pavilion has been built and other improvements made, so that the daily average probably will run higher this year.

MAROONS PICK
PENN RUNNERS;
GRID "C'S" GIVEN

Coach Stagg yesterday announced the varsity men who were awarded the "C" for football last fall in the hectic days of the S. A. T. C. and then picked his candidates for track honors for the Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia.

Only seven letters were awarded to the 1918 football team. The lucky seven were Capt. Moffatt Elton, David Bradley, and James Reber, juniors; Wilson Stegeman, sophomore, and Charles McGuire, Robert Holladay, and Raymond Hermes, freshmen.

The Maroon track squad will leave this morning for the Penn carnival. The medley team will consist of Harris in the 440, Speer in the 880, and either Lewis or Moore in the three-quarters, with Capt. McCosh to wind up with a mile. Speer, Lewis, Moore, and McCosh will run in the two and four mile classics. Gorgas will go along to dig up divots in Franklin field with the focus and shotgun, and Percy Graham will make his first real effort to get back into ante-bellum form in the pole vault.

Pat Page's ball tossers are feeling important these days. Monday they played against the Cubs and yesterday a handful of White Sox rookies, awaiting the arrival of Gleason's clan home for the south side opening, practiced with the Midway collegians.

BURMAN BEATS
DICK LOADMAN
IN TEN ROUNDS

Chicago Boy Shows Rival
a Shower of Gloves in
Milwaukee Bout.

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives were:
At Milwaukee—Joe Burman beat Dick Loadman [10].
At Detroit—Tony Zill beat Mickey Sheridan [11]; Carl Tremaine beat Frank Jum-matt [8].

Milwaukee, Wis., April 23.—[Special.]—Dick Loadman lost the hardest fought battle of his career to Joe Burman of Chicago tonight. Loadman's skill and strength were not sufficient to carry him through against the fresh fighting capacity of the Chicago boy.

In the last round Burman dropped, but it was a slip rather than a clean knockdown. He was on his feet quickly and at it again.

Burman Starts Early.
Loadman held Burman even in the first round, then led in the second and third. Burman began to come to the front with a constant rain of lefts to body and head and rights to the body in the fourth round, and Loadman soon began to show the treatment hurt.

During the later rounds Burman was hitting harder and more often than Loadman, though when Dick did land it was with a world of steam.

Loser Resorts to Clinching.
Burman's lefts to the face in the later rounds had Loadman clinching under the constant pounding. Loadman, however, made a game showing, and some of his friends thought he should have a draw because of the power behind his punches.

BATTLING GOB
WINS NEW TITLE

Great Lakes, Ill., April 23.—[Special.]—In his third attempt to wrest the lightweight championship from Henry Green, featherweight champion of the station, managed to put it over in one of the hardest battles he ever fought in Lieut. Kennedy's arena in the fourth regiment drill hall. Fighting like a demon from start to finish, Green carried off the belt which he has long coveted. In his first meeting the boys fought a draw and in the second Henry was given the decision.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.
Aided by consecutive runs of 8 and 7, the first of which started with a scratch, John (48), 48 to 35, in fifty-seven innings in their Chicago league match at Mussey's.

Two games were carded in the Chicago league tonight. Kieckhefer meeting Landreth at Monk & Reading's and Klutcher playing Capron at Bonstetter's Monroe street room.

In a recent series at San Francisco Jake Schaefer defeated Walter Cochran, 3,025 to 2,320, averaging 40.23-75, with high runs of 278, 205, and 204. Cochran averaged 30. Percy Collins defeated Robert Lord, 150 to 102, in a balkin match at the Nelson room, Aurora, last night, averaging 10. Lord had high runs of 45.

Woods and
Waters by LARRY
ST. JOHN

AMONG THE CASTERS.
The annual get together dinner of the Chicago Casting clubs and the Aquarium society was held Tuesday evening at the Brevoort. Nearly a hundred anglers and fish fanciers were present and indications point that the fight for a public aquarium and fish hatchery in Chicago will be reopened in earnest.

Karl W. Kahmann spoke on preparing and shipping fish to the taxidermist; Albert Moore Sacs gave an illustrated talk on a canoe trip on Lonely river; Jack Gage of the Aquarium society inoculated many of the anglers present with the fish raising bug, while Larry St. John spoke on nothing in general. Guy Guernsey wielded the pitchfork.

The Chicago Fly Casting and Washington Park clubs will start the season with the first regular programs Saturday, May 2; the Anglers club opens May 4, and the Illinois Casting club May 10.

MICHIGAN RING
BILL ADVANCES

Lansing, Mich., April 23.—[Special.]—By a vote of 20 to 4 the senate placed on its final passage Representative Duford's bill which legalizes ten round boxing bouts in Michigan under control of a state athletic commission. The bill has passed both houses and will be sent to the executive office next week. Owing to the strenuous endorsement given the bill by returned soldiers, it is expected Gov. Sleeper will sign it.

LINCOLN PARK SHOOTING.

Winning the only events held, R. A. Nutt carried off the honors in the midweek shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. Nutt won the 100 bird race from sixteen rivals with a score of 99 and captured first place in the 25 target match with a perfect total. Scores:
100 targets, 16 yards—R. A. Nutt, 99; G. Wheeler, 88; O. B. Hamel, 81; H. Donnelly, 79; B. Scriverich, 69.
25 targets, 16 yards—R. A. Nutt, 25; G. Wheeler, 24; Jack Norworth, 24; L. A. Bell, 22; C. O. Burmeister, 22; J. Felder, 21; H. Donnelly, 21; D. Scriverich, 21; O. B. Hamel, 17; E. S. Leonard, 20; Miss Janet Astair, 16.

GIVES
Baby Sunshine
Like
Watch It
Move

How Old Is I.
Lefty Letfield, once member of the Cub staff, stayed in the fourth, and when he was discharged he was wanted to join the Browns. He was in the fourth he left the Browns to join the White Sox. He was in the fourth he left the Browns to join the White Sox. He was in the fourth he left the Browns to join the White Sox.

Four Blows for
Weaver was the fourth hit, including Jackson and Williams, in three apiece. The fourth was on the nose, went straight into the Browns. Everybody was hard, and when the good to be a pitcher it is hitting.

The Browns ought one run off Williams gave them two in the missing a neasy chance. And a wild error missing an easy chance have blanked the local run which St. L. to in the seventh was which is a considerable. The Browns got the with two runs. Ged one out and was Weaver booted a soft path Williams and drive to center field. Feilach, letting Sisile score.

Sox Forge
The Sox went into third. Schalk single by Williams. Liebold tripled, and Collins drove by Gedson. Ja followed with singles were over when Eos stopped us in that. They opened hard fourth. Kieckhefer and singles, and William bunt which Rogers late to get anybody clogged. Liebold singled, scoring two the slab then and C with a home run good for three more. Hits by Gandi. Schalk's fly scored a Then Letfield stopp singles. Koob was in the eighth on a double steak and a for three in the n. Quagli and William Riebers and Weaver.

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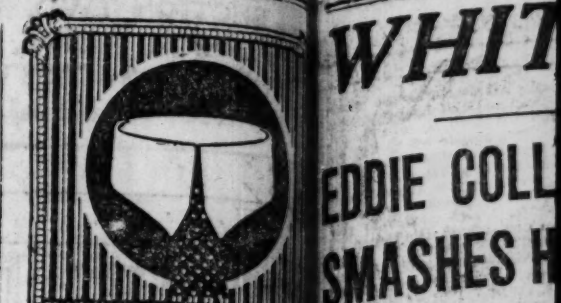
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and design.
2 1/2 inch points
With the reinforced
Oblong Cable-Cord
Buttonhole.
Always ask for
Barracks
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
MADE IN U.S.A.

There's something about them you'll like.
Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes

Boston
Garter
Fits smoothly—don't
bind, slip or let
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the sheershest hose.
Light and comfortable.
Sole everywhere.

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If it hasn't this Red Woven Label

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

It isn't B.V.D. Underwear

B. V. D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers. \$1.00 The Garment

B. V. D. Sleeveless Closed Crotch Undersuits (Pat. U. S. A.). \$1.25 The Suit

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EARL & WILSON

LA RESTA

You'll light another on the butt of the other, so fragrant the smoke, so mild the cigar.

For sale everywhere. Recommended by

GROMMES & ELSON, Distributors
SAN TELMO CIGAR MFG. CO. makers
DETROIT • MICHIGAN

If in Need of a Life Line

Page Shirley

"THE RESCUING ANGEL"

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Walter Edwards.
Presented at Outing Theaters.

Angela Deming.....Shirley Mason
Joseph Whitley, capitalist.....Forest Stanley
Uncle George Deming.....John Stepping
Aunt Deming.....Carol Edwards
Mrs. Deming.....James Nelli
Mr. Deming.....Edythe Chapman
Attorney Collins.....T. D. Crittenden
William Hurler.....J. Parks Jones

By Mae Tink.

It's been a long time since I've seen Shirley Mason in a picture, which, I think, is quite too bad for me. Certainly, she has enjoyed her part in "The Rescuing Angel."

Miss Mason would never be classed with the beauties, but she is good to look upon, and, like Constance Talmadge, gives you the impression of cleanliness and breeziness. She works somewhat after the manner of Miss Talmadge, too, and, come to think of it, "The Rescuing Angel" is not unlike the Talmadge vehicles.

It is the rescue of her family that the angel comes. Returning home from a visit to an Australian uncle, she discovers her beloved father on the verge of bankruptcy, with a cruel attorney flapping in the offing bearing papers which, signed by him, mean that their home must go.

"Me to the rescue!" says Angela, and accepts suddenly the offer of marriage from a young capitalist who had met her in Australia and followed her home, persistently wooing all the while. His wooing has been more persistent by reason of his knowledge that there are others quite as determined as himself.

When the angel says she'll marry him tomorrow, he's pleased but puzzled. It never enters his thick blood head that his money is a consideration, for apparently the Demings are well-to-do.

And so they are married—secretly. Father and mother don't know of it until the bride comes flying home from downtown in a rage. One of the disappointed suitors, you see, has up and spilled the beans to the new husband. And Angela, after all, is crazy about the new husband, regardless of his money, you see.

All a plot of this kind needs, however, is efficient manipulation to bring it out in a condition of rounded and happy completion, with everybody singing like a choir. Which is what happens in the case of "The Rescuing Angel," which is exceedingly well cast, directed, and should prove popular.

SHIRLEY MASON

If One Must Be Rescued Miss Mason Is Undoubtedly One of the Nicest Little Rescuers in Captivity. Certainly She Doesn't Care What She Does for One!



Matters of Music

The Swedish Choral Club, most virile in fibre of the Chicago singing societies, gave its yearly spring concert last night in Orchestra hall, which was full, or nearly so. Seeking works not recently in use hereabouts, Edgar Nelson found Beethoven's "Christ on the Mount of Olives" and Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise: both timely, with respect to the Easter tide, and both fabled and what is known, I think, as "dated." Mendelssohn's piece stood up the better under revival parts of it will be good for a long time to come. The best of Beethoven's is in the finale, a Hallelujah in elaborate fugue form. Beethoven was whole in what he wrote for the voice.

The club was again a credit to Mr. Nelson in its clean, vigorous, and musical account of both works. Hardy Williamson, the tenor, was easily the best of the soloists, and sang with clarity, style, and good enough light tone.

Mr. Campanini sailed yesterday. Before going, he made formal denial to the Manhattan newspapers of a story printed there which put last season's deficit of the Chicago Opera at \$300,000. "There was no financial profit," a dispatch says he added. "Had there been, I should be ashamed to admit it; opera is not given for profit." He announced that Mary Garden has been re-engaged.

Jim Europe, who comes with his band of light fighters for a wage in the Auditorium, has amended his schedule of matinees to Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. F. D.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is strange to tell? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. The Tribune will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscript returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

His Comrade's Fiancee.

A young Canadian volunteered in the early days of the war and was among the first to be sent across. He was wounded, but recovered.

During one of the severe battles one of his companions was fatally wounded. The dying soldier, with a last supreme effort, asked the Canadian to promise that as soon as he got to New York he would take a message to his fiancée. He said, "Tell her that I loved her to the last and shall still love her in the great beyond." And with these words the brave soldier "went west."

Some time later the Canadian was sent to the United States with the British recruiting mission. Arriving in New York, he went immediately to his companion's sweetheart and delivered the message.

Instead of ending, the love story begins here. Drawn together by mutual grieving for the fiancée of the one and the companion of the other, the Canadian and the American girl grew to love each other and were married some time later. H. R.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Two Gentlemen.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 18. A few months ago we did not care to get gentlemen company, but our parents did not think it proper to discourage them so. To please our parents, we accepted an invitation to go to the theater. The gentlemen who accompanied us were real gentlemen. We had never before had the privilege of meeting young men who were so polite. Their parents are wealthy and of high esteem in our town. Please do not think that their being wealthy makes any difference. We do not want to emphasize that, as our parents are also wealthy and we have everything that our hearts could desire.

"These gentlemen like us very much, as they have proven in many ways. They asked us if they could be our steady beaux. Is it proper that we accept?"

"The young men of whom we are speaking are 21 and 22 years of age. We are all of age. Neither family—the boys' or our objects, but rather encourage us in keeping company with these gentlemen.

"We truthfully have learned to care for them very much, as they are not the silly, everyday sort. We are of opposite types, and accomplished in music and aesthetic dancing. We have a promising future.

"Is it proper that we get married secretly and surprise our parents? Many times they have hinted that it would please them. We are of age. Do we need our parents' consent? We are very ambitious to surprise them.

"THIRZA AND GERALDINE."

What delightfully silly children you are! You are courting boys that are a bit seriously about the secret marriage, or I would call you worse than silly. You wouldn't think of doing such a thing, I know. You're just justifying your adventure, but if it came along you undoubtedly would be just nice, sweet, conventional girls—at least that's the way I size you up. As for your little cousin, said: "The doctor only brought you half a twin, auntie."

N. O.

Jamie was asking his mother a lot of silly questions such as, "Why are your eyes blue?" His mother said, "Why do you ask such silly questions when I am trying to read?" "Well," responded Jamie, "do you want your little boy to grow up without a vocabulary in his mind?" R. W.

U. of C. Men in French Farce.
University of Chicago students of the Cercle Français will present a French farce from Moliere in Mandel hall, May 2.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must be a true one, and the saying must be a new one. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Rose, "The Tribune," Chicago.

After returning from a strenuous play with her rather domineering little friend, Berta complained about Bobby's manner, which other children



had described as being quite "bossy." "O, mother," she ended with a long suffering sigh, "it certainly does take a lot of energy to play with Bobby!" J. G. R.

Bobby's mamma was telling the family about a boy that had arrived at the home of a friend of hers.

"Why do you call the babies twins, mamma?" asked Bobby.

"Because the doctor brought them both together," answered mamma. A short time after a baby arrived at the home of Bobby's aunt. Bobby, when his aunt let him see his little cousin, said: "The doctor only brought you half a twin, auntie."

N. O.

Jamie was asking his mother a lot of silly questions such as, "Why are your eyes blue?" His mother said, "Why do you ask such silly questions when I am trying to read?" "Well," responded Jamie, "do you want your little boy to grow up without a vocabulary in his mind?" R. W.

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.
No. 43.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How can I convert my clayey garden soil into a fertile loam? In the fall of 1917 I forked under some manure. The following spring it was in good condition, but it baked and cracked after the dry weather of summer. In fall I forked under more manure, but it was very lumpy, some lumps as big as two fists and too hard to be broken with a fork. Why does it bake and crack so?—H. B. G.

A—Such soil is common to the west side and beyond. About twenty-four to thirty-six hours after every soaking rain clayey soil is sufficiently dried out to be no longer sticky and not dry enough to harden or become lumpy. It can then be worked and made friable (the crumbling of soil) by the use of a fork. As every rain again puddles such soil, it must positively be cultivated each time to prevent baking and admit air to dissolve the chemical constituents of the soil for available plant food and to promote the activity of beneficial soil bacteria. The annual incorporation of manure and the practice of crop-rotation will render it less and less troublesome.

Q—(1) Will spraying with copperas solution exterminate woodbine, poison ivy, wild grapes, and other vines growing luxuriantly on fence posts and spreading on to the grass?—J. S. H.

A—(1) Any soluble chemical in sufficient quantity will kill plants, but copperas (iron sulphate) is thought of rather as a plant stimulant or as a spray for charcoal (wild mustard) in grain fields, because a 2 to 3 per cent solution is sufficient to kill the herbaceous weed and not strong enough to harm the grain. If copper sulphate is meant, it would need to be used in 10 per cent solution, too costly and not as effective as others. The best method is to pour slowly at least a tumblerful of the saturated solution of caustic soda on the soil at the root of each plant in hot, dry weather. This will kill also the grass and other vegetation it comes in contact with, but it will gradually leach away. At the same time the offending plant could be cut off at the ground and destroyed by fire—poison ivy only when the direction of the wind is away from persons using.

Q—(2) I want to know if there is any way to get rid of the growth of the saplings in the woods.

A—There is no method of distinguishing edible from inedible or poisonous mushrooms except a knowledge of the appearance of each species. The fungi in this case are of no consequence. They are pretty sure to accompany manure. Even after spawing and just before the first buttons appear, such fungi will precede as the harbingers of a successful crop and are looked upon as a good omen by the grower of chestnuts, the delicate white "ink blot" (so called because of the black stain it leaves on the soil after its rapid decomposition) is an edible fungus much prized by the French, but not used here. When the mushroom buttons first appear in scattered groups they cannot be mistaken. The rest may be simply removed to prevent the scattering of spores.

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend who may be brought together. I may be of some use to you. I will be glad to give you a copy of my book, "The Rescuing Angel," if you will send me a copy of your book. Write to me at 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. I will be glad to address the applicant and send him the book.

When information is wanted by the applicant, please write to me at 100 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. I will be glad to address the applicant and send him the book.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

SMILES: I EXPECT YOU DON'T stand correctly. That's why you have the sunken chest. You probably don't breathe right. Place your chest as a rule. Suppose when you rise in the morning and before you retire at night you stand in front of your window in loose clothing and inhale long drafts of fresh air, then exhale slowly. When you stand, remember the weight of the body should be on the balls of the feet, the hips drawn back, the chest held well forward, the head, neck, and chin drawn in. Swimming will develop the chest as successfully as any exercise I know. If you have access to a tank use the opportunity. If not, practice the arm swimming movements in your room.

MONA: THE HAIR THAT IS killed by electrolysis will never grow again. Sometimes, however, the embryonic hairs that nature keeps in reserve will spring into vigorous growth when the scalp is stimulated. It is like the underbrush in the forest. When the big trees are laid low the growth of the saplings is stimulated.

TRUSS TO DONALD: I thought you might be the man to help some one who needs a truss. I cannot afford to buy one. I am 38, and in good condition. Miss A. We are grateful to you for your offer.

Tribune Cook Book

By Jane Edgington.

The Tail of a Mutton Chop.

The ordinary man cook uses much more forcible fire in his destructive efforts on foods than even the most thoughtless housewife. I have noted this over and over. He is in most cases not to be trusted with a delicate thing as the tail of a lamb or mutton chop.

To begin with, any mutton or lamb chop which is to be cooked with its tail wrapped around it, unless the purpose is to waste this fat with a streak of lean meat, should be cut thin. Above everything, the "fell" or skin should be removed. It is tough. It is woolly.

An inch and a half broiled chop should be trimmed of tail and part of the fat, especially if a hot broiling fire is to be used to cook it. With a hot fire it is scorched so that the lean is hardly palatable, even if it is cooked, and it is likely to be raw, the fat is nauseating, the chop is a grewsome sight, just singed meat!

Think of paying 90 cents for a chop like that, one chop, yet dozens are doing it, and I did the other evening, because I wanted to learn something. The inside of the chop was plain raw, because fat can seal up meat so no heat can penetrate to the center of even a small piece. Too hot a fire chews the fat and destroys both its flavor and the spreading of its unctuousness to the lean. Do we not dress no end of foods with fats, and most agreeably? A piece of steak or a chop has its dressing all attached to it, provided it is properly cooked.

It was all the worse that this unpalatable thing came to me topped with a pickled truffle, stuck on with a toothpick tipped with fringed paper. My salad (40 cents) was rusty and weathery, too. The skin of the special baked potato was a cinder, and the mashed and seasoned potato was tepid and unpalatable. The soup had none of its name, flavor, sound, or smell, said, a sweet, and the bill was over \$2. It was what I had to pay for a disagreeable lesson.

The dining room was truly beautiful, while the food was poorer and colder than in the humblest cafeteria. What was brought to me represented a 75 per cent waste of good materials. If people would only learn to eat, this waste could not be.

Frustrated Abroad.

They Marry Here

An interesting international romance is brought to light by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Graham Paterson of 6447 Princeton avenue, to Lieut. Fred L. Sabel, U. S. R. F., which took place last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's grandmother, the Rev. Rufus A. White, officiating. Miss Paterson, a native of Glasgow, met Lieut. Sabel when his ship, the U. S. S. Newburgh, was in port, and they had planned to be married in Glasgow. After several disappointments due to the uncertainties of travel, Miss Paterson planned to come to Chicago, where four uncles and her grandmother reside, and await the arrival in its home port of her fiancé's ship. She arrived the middle of March, and Lieut. Sabel reached the States ten days ago.

500 FEET LONG

Woven Like Silk for Babies Only

Watch It Move

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM—NOW!

STATE STREET NEAR MONROE 8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—13 P. M.

EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING

MARTIN JOHNSON'S "CANNIBALS OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Today, Tomorrow, Sat., Sun.

SHIRLEY MASON

"THE RESCUING ANGEL"

Riviera Theatrical Review, Brief Playlets, Theatrical Reviews, Pictorial Tableaux

"THE RESCUING ANGEL"

Next Week, Starting Monday

The Screen's Reigning Beauty

ELSIE FERGUSON

In a dramatic offering specially suited to her own screen personality

"EYES OF THE SOUL"

The Play Is Being Presented by

RIVIERA PRESENTATION

COVENT GARDEN

243 NORTH CLARK STREET

PRISCILLA DEAN

A Silk Lined Burglar

A "Boston Globe" Story That Is Unusual

THRILLS—SUSPENSE—ACTION

Also Hearst News Weekly

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr, R. W. 11 P. M.

—6:45 TO 11 P. M.

FLORENCE REED

"Her Code of Honor"

DEARBORN Division St. and Dearborn

VIA DANA, "Satan, Jr."

EASTLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "SCANDAL"

ASCHER BROS

MILFORD

—Last Times Today—

MARY PICKFORD

"CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."

ROSEWOOD

—Last Times Today—

MARY PICKFORD

"CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."

ADELPHI

JOHN BARRYMORE

"THE TEST OF HONOR"

TERMINAL

MABEL NORMAND

"THE TEST"

CALO

MARION DAVIES

"GETTING MARY MARRIED"

LANE COURT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"SHANGHAIED"

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reasonable prices. Prompt delivery.
 AS. G. BLAKE & CO., BRILLIANT MONU-
 ments and Mausoleums, 105 N. La Salle st.

**VICTORY LOAN
TERMS AID ALL
LIBERTY BONDS**

Tax Exemption Provisions Expected to Strength- en the Market.

As the terms of the Victory Liberty loan act are studied and the conditions surrounding the issue of the \$4,500,000 bonds, realized, it begins to appear that one of the prime objects of the secretary of the treasury was to create an enlarged, substantial demand for the treasury's outstanding liberty bonds. The outstanding bonds, in their market value, are a western analysis of the general terms of the loan shows that by limiting the amounts that will certainly be subscribed, to subscribers who are not corporations, in effect shut off the issue to corporations and rich individuals by paying the issue in order to avoid the payment of tax exempt features.

Adds to Exemption.
At the same time the bill creating the Victory loan has made available an additional exemption for holders of Liberty Bonds, amounting to \$30,000, without subscriptions to the new Victory loan, and \$50,000 additional if a subscription to the Victory loan is entered. Through this increase in exemptions of tax on interest the total possible exemption subject to conditions of the previous loans is raised to \$150,000, par value of the bonds. It is from this that the larger

appears from this that the larger the distribution of the Victory loan among small subscribers, the fewer will be the amount of bonds obtainable by large interests. In consequence the latter will turn to the 4 and 4½ per cent bonds for tax exempt features and thus it is hoped help the entire Liberty bond market.

Chairman Gary before the stockholders of the United States Steel corporation will not disclose a suggestion as to what dividend action will be taken at the meeting of the board scheduled for next Tuesday. Chairman Gary did, however, offer an explanation of why it has never been possible to forecast action of the directors on dividend matters. This in general way it develops is because not even the directors know until they get

at the meeting what the earnings have been for the quarter. They cannot tell us that," they are informed. Mr. Steel said to the shareholders:

"We don't take advantage of inside advance information. No figures have been made up of the earnings of our corporation for the last quarter. The figures are made up, as we all know, the last hour, almost, before the directors meet, to pass on the question of the dividend. We don't care to take advantage of inside information. The stockholders will know. That is our policy and principal to give the facts and figures publicly so that the stockholders will know, when the inside facts, what the facts and conditions are."

It may be assumed that Mr. Gary Bennett has a fair idea prior to the meeting as to the earnings of the corporation. But it may be recorded that at no time since the organization of the Steel Corporation has there been a substantial claim on the part of any one to take advantage of inside information on dividends.

Griffin Wheel Report.
From Boston came announcement yesterday that the American Steel Foundries company had secured control of the Griffin Wheel company through the Griffin estate, which held the controlling interest. Positive announcement was made in New York on Monday that the estate had refused to sell its interest. There is no denial of this announcement.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

McNeil shares were rather hard hit by the announcement that no stock dividend increase in the cash dividend of the company is in sight. The shares sold off from \$24.54. The dividend rate is 10 per cent per share, \$10, and at current quotations the net return is around 3 per cent. The stock, however, has been well supported by packing interests, although the general public has been largely identified with the rise in the shares.

ending in Stewart Manufacturing, a Chicago concern, whose stock has for some time been traded in on the Boston stock exchange, made its initial appearance on the local exchange yesterday with sales of 100 shares at 45 and 45½. It is thought the local market may be created for the stock, although the shares were floated by a Boston house, Richardson, Hill & Co. This firm has been unusually successful with its offerings in Boston and has built up a clientele which may render it difficult to take the trade

Monday Light was a feature of the local market with a net advance of 2 points. The price appeared to be general. Union Carbide held steady around 70. Apparently there was rather wide absorption of the shares. Twenty 2 certificates of the Chicago Railways Company advanced 2½ points, although the trading was small.

	Net
Sales. High. Low. Close. chgs.	
Shipping...	315 118 118 118

WG, \$14.00; WW, \$14.75.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

[illegible][illegible]

MARKET BREAKS YEAR'S RECORD FOR ACTIVITY

**Steel, Copper, and So
Rail Shares Lead
Advance.**

The New York Times

Foreign T

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Alena.....	5,300	10%	10%	10%	Vera Con Pet.....	1,000	%	%	%	Victoria Oil Net.....	1,150	5%	5%	5%
De la Paz.....	5,000	10%	10%	10%	West State Oil.....	500	6%	6%	6%	West State Oil.....	500	6%	6%	6%
Am Br Mfg Ind.....	300	27	35	35	MINING									
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	A B C Metals.....	4,000	40	37	37	Alpha.....	3,500	33	31	31
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Alpha.....	3,500	33	31	31	Allied Gold.....	5,000	50	48	48
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Allied Gold.....	5,000	50	48	48	Amalgamated.....	5,000	50	48	48
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Amalgamated.....	5,000	50	48	48	Ariz Butte.....	3,700	64	60	60
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Ariz Butte.....	3,700	64	60	60	Booth.....	2,500	18	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Booth.....	2,500	18	18	18	Bed Ledge.....	2,000	%	%	%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Bed Ledge.....	2,000	%	%	%	Boston.....	2,000	60	63	63
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Boston.....	2,000	60	63	63	California.....	3,500	34	34	34
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	California.....	3,500	34	34	34	Canada Copper.....	800	1%	1%	1%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Canada Copper.....	800	1%	1%	1%	Cash Box.....	1,500	12%	12%	12%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Cash Box.....	1,500	12%	12%	12%	Cerber Silver.....	1,000	3%	3%	3%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Cerber Silver.....	1,000	3%	3%	3%	Chloride.....	2,000	10	10	10
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Chloride.....	2,000	10	10	10	Divide Syndicate.....	2,000	11	11	11
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Divide Syndicate.....	2,000	11	11	11	El Salvador.....	1,000	4%	4%	4%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	El Salvador.....	1,000	4%	4%	4%	Eureka Crossu.....	10,450	2%	2%	2%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Eureka Crossu.....	10,450	2%	2%	2%	Fluorine Silver.....	1,800	77	76	76
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Fluorine Silver.....	1,800	77	76	76	Gold Zone Div.....	15,000	14	14	14
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Gold Zone Div.....	15,000	14	14	14	Golden Gate.....	8,400	8%	8%	8%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Golden Gate.....	8,400	8%	8%	8%	Goldfield Com.....	2,000	20	19	19
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Goldfield Com.....	2,000	20	19	19	Harmill Div.....	21,000	40	37	37
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Harmill Div.....	21,000	40	37	37	Jumbo Est.....	2,000	12%	12%	12%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Jumbo Est.....	2,000	12%	12%	12%	Lithium Bell Div.....	28,000	28	21	21
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Lithium Bell Div.....	28,000	28	21	21	MacManis Mfg.....	2,000	13	13	13
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	MacManis Mfg.....	2,000	13	13	13	Mang M & O A.....	15,400	2	2	2
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Mang M & O A.....	15,400	2	2	2	MacManis Mfg.....	2,000	13	13	13
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	MacManis Mfg.....	2,000	13	13	13	Mother Lodge.....	1,400	43	43	43
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Mother Lodge.....	1,400	43	43	43	Nat Tin Corp.....	12,000	2%	2%	2%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Nat Tin Corp.....	12,000	2%	2%	2%	Nevada Div.....	7,000	25	25	25
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Nevada Div.....	7,000	25	25	25	New Gold.....	2,000	25	20	20
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	New Gold.....	2,000	25	20	20	Onondago.....	200	34	34	34
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Onondago.....	200	34	34	34	Ray Hervey.....	2,000	10	10	10
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Ray Hervey.....	2,000	10	10	10	Rex Con.....	12,000	14	14	14
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Rex Con.....	12,000	14	14	14	Silver Div.....	800	1%	1%	1%
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver Div.....	800	1%	1%	1%	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18
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Am Ref & G.....	2,000	41	40	40	Silver King Div.....	17,000	30	18	18	Silver King Div.....				

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

[illegible]

firm today, with business of moderate volume being done. Yarns were firmer. Men's wear and dress goods were very firm and spot demands steady. Silks were improving in demand steadily.

Trust & Savings Bank

Foreign Exchange, Eff-
ers to All Available
ld, Issues Letters
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• • • • •

a century by the war.

With peace at hand, the rivalry for chief place
the marts of the world has been resumed.

Was there ever such a challenge to the Ameri-
Business Man?

In order to meet it, however, he must have intelligent
ce—foreign trade in the hands of Great Britain and
many is an exact science.

Such advice—and other assistance—the specialists at-
ed to our foreign trade department will gladly render
e interested.

Union Trust Company
Madison and Dearborn Streets
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*Established
1869*

*er Federal
e System*

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

Buys and Sells Foreign Exchange, Effects Cable Transfers to All Available Parts of the World, Issues Letters of Credit and Travelers' Cheques.

Capital, Surplus and
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WANTED-MALE H

WINDUP TRIMMER FOR WHOLE
house; drug store; preferred
ment position state; experience a
pected. Address S D 318, Trib
TIPISTS—MUST BE EXPERIE
NORTHROP CO., 515 S. De
WINDOW TRIMMER—DEPT. ST
rience; good salary and stead
capable man; replies held strict
Address P E 529, Tribune.
WINDOW TRIMMER FOR DR
twice a month. Calumet 333.

19;
—
YOUNG MEN
to Learn Steel Bus

MAN-TO-TO Large, old established concern in heavy iron and steel products. Opening for a person with graduate degree in engineering, preferably from school; offers early advancement and splendid opportunity in the steel industry. For consideration, send phone number. Address O P 454.

Executives and Managers

MAN-TO-TO MAN-TO-TO PROGRESSIVE COMPANY in Birmingham, Ala., has openings in several sales office for men with experience in handling sales statistics and in the use of the scientific method to do constructive work. An individual age 25 to 35 years; make your own application, giving full details of experience and present salary. 160. Tribune.

MAN-WITH EXPORT BUSINESS

MAN-WITH EXPORT BUSINESS English. Good command of both English and French. Experience in sales department; preference will be given to a man with similar position and acquaintance in foreign countries; state in own handwriting qualifications, experience, education, present compensation and salary history.

Address 8 D 320, Tribune.

MANAGER
CLOAK AND SU
Live manager for Cloak and outside Chicago; must be good advertiser, and know how to h Good opportunity for right party. Particulars. Address S D 239.

SUPERINTENDENT-AN EXP
Industrial life insurance assistant charge of Gas and for a strong industrial company; Polish speaking. Must have clean record. about yourself and give your teleber in first communication; \$1,000 per month. Address J.S. 2.

ADVERTISING MAN
For large department

MAN-POWER—For large department store outside the loop. Add. \$121, Tribune.

MAN-YOUNG, PREFERABLY WITH technical knowledge of modern labor relations; work includes compilation of statistics, research, and distribution of literature. Salary by experience. References stated. **WANTED-EDITOR**—Editorial: must be experienced writer with knowledge of requirements of the same caliber state and national press. Add. 419, Tribune.

PRIVATE—Must be capable of taking rapid dictation; must be experienced typewriter operator or experience. **EXPERIENCE**—Must be experienced or call Employment Office. WALLER, 1000, 1000, 1000.

MAN-AMBITIOUS—Must be versatile; must have man possessing knowledge of all phases of business. **WANTED**—Must be experienced or call Employment Office. WALLER, 1000, 1000, 1000.

EXECUTIVE—TO TAKE CHARGE OF all phases of business. **WANTED**—Must be experienced or call Employment Office. WALLER, 1000, 1000, 1000.

BUYERS—EXPERIENCED; MEN
en. for muslin underwear, hou
and infants' departments for

BUYER-EXPERIENCED man for large waist department in southern retail store. Address J S 24.

Boys—Office and Factory
Bank in Downtown D
has openings for bright, energetic boys to work in the office. For advancement to the right sort of a 398, Tribune.

BOY-COLORED, for delivery porter and for delivery. Splendid opportunity.

BLACKSTONE SH

630 S. Michigan.

BOYS - FOR FACT
work; must be 16 years
\$10 to start.
GAW O'HARA ENVE
CO.,
300 N. Sacramento-b
BOY, 15 TO 17 YEARS
for office messenger
with manufacturing
pany.
ALBAUGH DOVER
2100 Marshall-blvd

BOY-OVER 16 YEARS FOR GENE
rice work. Multigraph operator w
but not essential. Good salary with
chance for advancement. Appl.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
8. W. Cor. State and Jackson

BOY TO RUN ERRAND
R. Wallace & Sons Mfg.
10 S. Wabash-av.
BOY-FOR OUR MAILING DEPT.
energetic young fellow of at least
find this a desirable opening. See of
Michigan-av.
BOY-About 15; BRIGHT NEAT
clean; for office work 58; hours 8
BOY-About 17 years; advanced
have school certificate; advancement
Tribune.
BOY-Bright, 16 to 17 years of
family, to learn good trade; must
be able to take dictation; must be
ambitious boy who wishes to become a
large insurance office. Answer in
BOY-FOR GENERAL OFFICE. Bright
large insurance office. Answer in
desired. Address B 367, Tribune.
West Side factory; must be 17 or
that you are past 16 years. A.
B. 550, S. La Platte.

BOY
for West Side Bank.
Answer with
BOY-BRIGHT,
number 16, for mailing room and to run
Miller Exp. 603 S. Dearborn.

room. We want a hustler who is for a steady job with a chance for a permanent. MEYER & CO., 831 W. Adams

BOY—HEIR IN SHIPPING ROOM
20 years; little experience necessary.
Apply to shipping clerk. H. OSTROWSKI
Haled.

BOY—MESSENGER: AGE 16 TO 18
West Side factory; must show him
self. Apply to factory. 16 years.
& H. 850, 29 S. La Salle.

BOY—OFFICE BOY, GENERAL PASSAGE
16 years; must be railroad; 55¢ month; 18
over; permanent position. Address
tribune.

BOYS—MACHINE SHOP WORK
Boys 18 to 20 yrs. of age; for general
all 930 W. 16th pl.

BOY—FOR PHYSICAL SUPPORT
for bright boy in auditing de-
part. Mr. Goodrich 10th floor Monadnock
building.

BOY—16 YEARS OLD FOR GENERAL
office work; no experience necessary.
10th floor. LYON & BEALY, Wabash

BOY—OFFICE: IN ARCHITECTS OF
state age and education. Address
tribune.

BOY—LIGHT FACTORY WORK

over; good chance for advancement.
FRANK J. FARNEY, 183 N. Wabash-st.
JOY-OVER 10. LIGHT FACTORY.

work. Room 1011, 180 W. Madison
 OY - OVER 16, TO HELP PACKER
 DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. 345 W.
 OY - FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK;
 be grammar school graduate. App
 OUR'S, 1355 W. 31st-st.
 OY - OF NEAT APPEARANCE FOR
 office work and errands: 16 to 18 year
 on 19 156 N. La Salle
 OY - NEAT, OVER 16, 11 S. TRA
 rapid, genl. mfr. work; \$40 star
 1011 N. Hubbard
 OY - OFFICE, BRIGHT, NEAT, GOOD
 ary and good hrs. National Service
 n. 907, 64 E. Van Buren-st.
 OYS - ERRAND, 14-16 YEARS: CH

to learn well paying trade. Apply at
4th floor, 504 S. Sherman.

WORK in wholesale house. PITKIN
ROOMS, 10 E. Lake-st.
BOYS OR YOUNG MEN—TO LEARN E-
sient trade. JAHN & OLLIER ENGRA-
vs., 554 W. Adams-st.
BOY—BROKER'S OFFICE WANTS BE-
boy; splendid opportunity for advanc-
all Room 228, 29 S. La Salle-st.
BOY—OFFICE BOY; MUST BE NEAT
courteous and have grammar school
ssy. Address A 490, Tribune.
BOY—16 YRS. OF AGE, FOR LIGHT
on meat market. LEVI 233 E. 61st
BOY — BRIGHT, NEAT OFFICE BOY.
Harris Trust Bldg.

1990

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Girl-Office and Factory.

GIRLS TO WORK

on power machines

In dress establishment.

Will teach beginners.

Hours 8:15 to 5.

Saturday 8:15 to 12:15.

Good pay while learning.

NAT RIBBACK CO.,

297 So. Market-st.

GIRLS,

16 to 25 years old, for light,

pleasant shop work with

West Side manufacturers, as-

sembling and inspecting light

electrical devices; experience

not necessary. Our hours are

from 8 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.,

with Saturday afternoons off;

steady work to those who

show ability. Apply at

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG.

CO., R. 855, 29 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS,

16 to 18 years.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Positions with advancement.

Hours, 8 to 5.

Half day Saturday.

BUTLER BROTHERS,

Randolph Street Bridge.

GIRLS,

from 14 to 18 years, for in-

spectors and wrappers.

Apply Employment Office,

5th floor, Take Adams and

Dearborn-st. elevators.

THE FAIR.

GIRLS,

15 to 18 years old.

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POSITIONS. ADVANCEMENT

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CATIONS. HOURS 8 TO 4:45; NOON ON

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CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,

3111 Indiana Ave.

GIRLS-WITH AND WITH-OUT

experience for filling,

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work. CHICAGO TAILORS' ASSN.,

555 S. Franklin-st.

GIRLS,

Experienced punch press

operators and for general fac-

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Continental Can Co., Inc.,

2221 S. Halsted-st.

GIRLS-10 OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE

to do factory work; \$10 per week to start,

with progressive piece work.

Also experienced inspectors, folding

at best wages. Steady work, opportunity

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GIRLS-FOR CANDY AND

cigar counter.

HARMONY CAFETERIA,

228 S. Wabash-av.

GIRL

for ticket writing and general

office work, wholesale tailoring

house. Steady position.

THE CITY TAILORS,

224 S. Market-st.

GIRLS-FOR TEAM TABLE

and roof work.

HARMONY CAFETERIA,

18 S. Wabash.

GIRLS-FOR LIGHT FACTO-

ry work; good wages. 4th

floor.

849 Fulton-st.

GIRL-ABOUT 16 TO MAKE HERSELF

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GIRLS TO WORK

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D-LOST—GOLD MESH BAG. On
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 Please phone Rogers Pa-
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 Reward. No questions asked.

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 keys. liberal reward. Phone

D-LOST—BROWN VELVET. On
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 Address 2211 W. 18th St.

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 Radio Theater. Mon. 21
 to 10 A. A. Stevens & Bros.
 and los. botball. \$50

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 STAMPS, COINS, ETC.
 RARE AND OLD COINS AND
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man; some home privileges; likes
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res.; bath; own baking kit and
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Robey; 3 mod. rms. in rear;
\$40 per month. Address A.

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TO RENT—6 RMS. \$20; 7 R
M. State. Call 8d nat. Pa.

SOUTHWEST.
ONLY, CORNER
and east of
atm. hlg. plant;
\$23. Tribune.
NORTH.
MS. \$25. 505
Cent. 3210.

1978 Magnolia, Sun. 6745.
AL ATTRACTIVE 3 RM.
the purpose of s. 1305
will ex.
AND S. P.: ELEG. FUR.
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BUNGLE APARTMENT
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saler, dry goods store; large floor
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TO RENT—FINE FLOOR, 12,500
sprinkled; ht. and elev. service; 300 ft.
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